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SHOOT WOMAN; STEAL JEWE

AGGONER SAYS NEWS SUMMARY HE'S GUILTY AND

Robin Hood Plea in Rank Fraud Futile.

York, Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Delos Waggoner, Telluride, Yer York's largest banks out of \$500,- water; lives periled. pleaded guilty in the United E. E. Tromley, East Chicago shipbutes court today to using the malls ping official, seized with others on

Waggoner, an ageing man, erved his self-possession when he eard Judge Frank J. Coleman impose sentence of 15 years at Atlanta. He medical society proposes to any advertising to raise profession in pubrimum for each count being five lic esteem. are and \$1,000 fine. The judge disded usual custom by ruling that five year sentence on three counts cutively instead of concurntly. It was a stiff sentece.

tifies as to His Motive.

me plea of guilty surprised the for rest, n, which had expected to with evidence. Despite the has hazy memory in court. Page 5. Mr. Waggoner was put on the and sworn, as the judge wished en him concerning his motive. paralytic in oven.

much rather be in the position self.

such a serious crime?" con- miles an hour.

troubles of Telluride," said case. "It wasn't your fault that

re is a difference of opinion, Warroner replied, "but I conthat I had a moral obligation

ited instances of depositors in k who would have been ruined The managed in some way to the institution's credit. a, he said, was to force the highways.

out the whole tangle.

Prosecutor Is Sarcastic. Where his plan failed, he admitted, nks to give him this loan.

ner's plea of "moral obligad States Attorney Charles H.

"A hero," he remarked aside in his pearean manner. hen, to the court: "Ever since this ant was arrested the defense been putting out Robin Hood day.

at he's a wolf in sheep's clothing vision. r years he has capitalized on He was the one who was to Rockne, who is ill. nost by this fraud. And he it might do to him if the nd out he had been defraudfor years."

Convinced of His Sanity. whole scheme of raising of bleacher line. out a method of getting out Midletion of Colorado into tion of New York

were \$93,000 in forged notes k, and he forged them." ttle said that postal inspected that all but \$85,000 1 odds. 00,000 would go to Waggoner obligations, such ed forged notes.

attorney's speech imige Coleman, who said: onvinced this defendant is ne and I am also co re was no altruistic or

ities Are Reported. Colo., Oct. 10.-(4)-

of Telluride were made day by investigators. estigating the bank's affairs hat through fraudulent transbankrupted some of ws entrusted to his care forged notes for many thou-dollars in his manipulations, med in blank by friends and his hands were filled in for amounts for which those ed them now may be held

And Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, October 11, 1929.

LOCAL

Wife of Florida hotel man shot by one of bandit pair as she returns from Hawthorne track and is robbed of her jewels. Page 1. Fire in Aurora levels Strand thea-

Are women | really free? Conflict rages over new styles-high waists Page 1. and long skirts. Property owners' battle with Lincoln park for \$30,000,000 of made land reveals huge fee promised to attorney if

clients win. Page 1. High lake wreaks havoc on Chicago shore; waves shake apartment buildole, banker, who "slicked" six of ings and dash boats against break-Page 3.

indictment in liquor conspiracy. Page 3. William Henry Hauke again dodges in a shabby gray suit, pre- gallows; files insanity petition. Page 3. Three officials and slayer injured when motor car overturns on way to

> Page 7. Page 12. Death notices, obituaries. Page 36.

prison.

DOMESTIC. C. D. Waggoner pleads guilty in \$500,000 fraud and is sentenced to 15 years in prison. Page 1 Premier MacDonald is in New York Page 2.

Cult priestess admits baking woman st why," asked Judge Coleman, M. B. Olbrich, regent of Wisconsin you commit this very serious university, who nominated the late La Follette for President, hangs him-

much rather be in the position am in than have those folks or E. S. Shumaker, Indiana dry chief, believed dying; league heads at CE TIVE BULGES IN Fight for Land not do all I could for them," the Indianapolis to name successor. Page 8. OF TWO PILOTS IN Mimic battle with new guns thrills you think they wanted you to 15,000; tanks dash into action at 40

ded on me to take care of cities. killing at Gastonia, N. C., with Hay-

Burglary charge against four Uniwere closed down and busi-versity of Illinois student political

leaders is dismissed. WASHINGTON. United States accepts Britain's bid to pilot at the South Bend dirport. London parley to slash navies. Page 1.

\$150,000 he could have straight- Cooperative live stock marketing as-

FOREIGN. igh the refusal of the Denver sukl to lead delegation to five power

> SPORTS. Guy Bush picked to face Macks to-

consin game.

puzzles Chicago team in workout for game Saturday Sordid motive clouds beautiful story Bomb Cleaning Plant Page 23. roon game.

EDITORIALS. The Hoover-MacDonald Statement: Detroit and Dry Michigan; Thus Far

Not So Civic.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Traffic at the lower end of Lake N. U. Co-eds Must Get Michigan expanded 12,000,000 tons in 1928, federal survey shows. Page 27. Short traders trapped; bulls make C. D. Waggoner was killing in Wall street stocks. Page 27. to ask show drop of \$91,000,000.

Arrival of buyers. also lower.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S TWO GREATEST NATIONS SET AN EXAMPLE TO THE SMALLER NATIONS



ENDURANCE TEST Page 10. The two "mystery pilots" who are Lindbergh returns to Miami after flying the plane Chicago We Will over the prisoner admitted, "but flight over ruins of ancient Mayan the Sky Harbor airport in an effort to Page 18. establish a new refueling record are State attempts to compare Aderholt Kenneth Hunter and John Hunter, brothers This was disclosed last night weren't responsible for the market riots and Sacco-Vanzetti by Dr. David L. Hedberg, chairman of Page 19. the Evanston Lions club committee by the terms of which an attorney making arrangements for placing air will receive between \$550,000 and

markers in Evanston. At midnight last night the

whether Fall ever will be tried. Page 9. the day the pilots had asked for the provisions of the contract. Page 11. Hunters said the motor of their plane the way for extension of the park's of Denver to loan him \$150,000 Senate committee decides to begin was functioning perfectly and that outer drive as far north as Evanston. the manipulation of false lobby investigation Tuesday; decides they expected no difficulty in breaking They are expected to come up for the manipulation of false lobby investigation Tuesday; decides they expected in difficulty in the New York banks. With on four of the witnesses.

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Louis Robin

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Page 15. Louis Robin.

sociations meet here Oct. 23. Page 20. THIRTY CHICAGO Japan asks former Premier Wakat. PUPILS EXPELLED feet from Bryn Mawr to Devon avenue between Sheridan road and the

to his people " seemed to amuse of race is menace to nation. Page 12. ers Park residents, who registered at Sheridan road and the present lake Lincoln park board will concede them. President Green tells A. F. of L. the Evanston Township High school shore. meeting in Toronto that United States under fictitious Evanston addresses. The property owners' contention is money, on the ground that the strip movd her 16 carat diamond ring, dialabor is not in politics, but could be if were expelled yesterday and advised that when the lake is filled in to pro-Rage 15. to attend Chicago schools, for support vide for the park drive extension they the park board would establish would dinner rings she had worn at lunch, of which their parents paid taxes. will be entitled to land with a depth not allow buildings fronting on both and put them in her purse. Page 23. Evanston school, in announcing the The made land, if privately owned, be built. He admitted that present pass issued to State Representative Cub vaudeville act may require re- expulsions, said he suspected about 70 would have a maximum value of \$30,- plans for the outer drive must be Ernest W. Turner on which he and Page 23, other Chicagoans were among the 000,000, it is estimated. Notre Dame team entrains for Navy 3,000 students and declared these The claims of the property owners farther east if his clients are only whose big wagers have made him a Ation he made as an honest game at Baltimore without Knute would be dealt with as they were are opposed by the park board, which partly successful. Page 23, found out. In every case thus far in 1904 established a riparian boun-"Win!" N. U. students' parting plea discovered the parents had connived dary line along the lake shore. aid of what an outraged local to with the pupils in the deception in "Absolutely no compromise will be tending the outer drive to Devon avequaintances."

Wint: "N. U. students' parting plea discovered the parting plea with the pupils in the deception in "Absolutely no compromise will be tending the outer drive to Devon avequaintances."

They were represented to the pupils of th Page 23. order to afford their children what made with the property owners for nue, subject to referendums. On Nov.

Page 23. Mr. Bacon said.

estimated at \$1,000. Police attributed the bombing to a price war among Gary cleaners. The bombed building is a block and a half from police. Page 14. way, the principal street of Gary.

Page 28. woman student to file written per- \$2,000,000.
mission from her parents with the But if the

Cuts Finger While Peeling will receive

Potatoes; Woman Dies Mrs. Harmin Novak, 50 years old,

Reveals Huge Attorney Fee

(Map on Page 8.) A contract was revealed yesterday \$2,000,000 in contingent fees if his

John Hunter was pilot of the refuel- twenty-one clients win their claims in Page 36. ing plane on the first flight of the Chicago We Will, while Kenneth is chief rian rights brought by the Lincoln park board. The attorney is Charles Weinfeld of the firm of Report of physicians will determine had been aloft 257 hours. Earlier in Weinfeld & Parker. He confirmed Traffic experts meet to discuss re- warmer clothing, which was delivered The condemnation suits were filed lief of crowded American streets and to them by their refueling plane. The a year ago by the park board to open

From Bryn Mawr to Devon. The property affected runs for 2,500 naval conference at London. Page 2. AT EVANSTON H. S. lake. Mr. Weinfeld's clients own 1,700 Chinese leader asserts personal greed. Thirty sons and daughters of Rog. average depth of 150 feet between land extending much farther than the

Supt. Francis L. Bacon of the of 1,000 feet from Sheridan road.

commissioners, yesterday.

Seek 425 Foot Strip First.

The first goal set by Mr. Weinfeld's Pat Page brings 25 Hoosiers for Ma- Near Gary Police Station clients in the litigation is to obtain three years. Page 23. A bomb placed in front of the Mar-Ohio polishes air attack for Iowa; cus Brothers dry cleaning plant at 32 attorney's contract calls for a feet from the existing shore line. The Hyde Park property owners in their Ohio polishes air attack for Iowa; cus Brothers dry cleaning plant at az attorney's contract calls for a fee of claims against the south park board morte, who was at the wheel. The new styles. They are starved for an warships in the world, which the Brit Full Back Oshner quits. Page 26. West 7th avenue, Gary, last night 75 cents per square foot if this obord morte, who was at the wheel. The new styles. They are starved for an warships in the world, which the Ralph Capone's Azov wins at 26 to wrecked the front of the building and lective is obtained which the Chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the control of the building and lective is obtained which the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for their natural feminine design of the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leaned through the opposite outlet for the chicago other leane Page 25. damaged clothing inside with a loss mated, would be a total for the Beach hotel.

The Higher Political Learning; Wet is a block and a half from police head their fight all the way out to the 1,000 foot line Mr. Weinfeld will receive \$1 a square foot for the land acceive \$1 a square foot for the lan quarters and a half block from Broad- 1,000 foot line Mr. Weinfeld will re-Parents' Approval to Fly proximately \$725,000. Should the Tuesday night, that he might inherit She sank back unconscious, leaving for the new styles, but I think they Parents' Approval to Fly court fight be this successful the eighty acres of land. The son shot the purse in the gunman's hands.

The Northwestern university co-ed owners of the remaining 300 feet of through a window at his father, whose who goes flying in the future will have frontage are expected to join in the body was found by a half brother car and were off before Mrs. Knowles her mother's permission first. Hitigation. If they did so Mr. Wein- with whom he lived near here. Brokers' loans reverse trend and This was made necessary yesterday feld's fees, by the terms of his conbow drop of \$1,000,000. Page 27. by a university ruling requiring every tract, would be swelled to nearly

Wheat prices down again; corn is can of women before going on any like lower.

Page 30. airplane trip during the college year. Illimits of the 1904 line, the attorney Prison Head Fined \$1,000 will receive nothing, according to the for Leniency to Convict But if the Lincoln park board suc-

· Houston Heads Chents' Group. Mr. Weinfeld expressed confider lips avenue, died last night yesterday that the property owners,

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:58; sunset, 5:16. Moon sets at 11:27 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—
Occasional rain Friday and possibly sature day: slightly warmer; winds mostly moderate south-asterly Friday. llinois — Occasional rain Friday and pos-sibly Saturday: slightly warmer is north portion.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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a.	m50	4 p. m48	11 p. m
3.	m48	5 p. m49	Midnight
a.	m48	6 p. m49	1 a. m
		7 p. m49	
	m48		

Precipitation, .15 of an inch: excess

the southeast at 5:08 p. m. [Official weather table on page 44.]

He said his clients ask land, not

should reach Devon avenue within the coupe.

Mr. Weinfeld's firm represented

Son Slays His Father to Get Farm, He Says

quired beyond the 425 foot line, which confessed tonight that he shot and forehead above her left eye, without, suppose I shouldn't blame her. I'm would make an additional fee of ap-killed his father, James Hyers, 84, however, severing the optic nerve. plump myself, and one should be tall plan after his wife threatened to leave him because he was penniless and un-

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10. - (P) - Lo-

7856 Phillips avenue, died last night vesterday that the property owners, at the Augustana hospital of an inat the Augustana hospital of an inwho are banded together in an orcontempt of court here today and
feet the prosecutor's office. Patrick
centuate the bust, cling to the waist,
ripeling out after they have reached while peeling potatoes are days ton, former head of the city civil allowing a prisoner to live outside the

\$50,000 GEMS

Her Companions Are ficials announced the loss would be at Held by Police.

Mrs. Nellie Perky, wife of a million- the interior and up to the roof. The aire Florida real estate operator, who cause was not ascertained at an early came to Chicago with her husband hour. The theater is located near the cial.]-While Washington and other three weeks ago for the racing sea. tracks of the Burlington railroad, and capitals were assessing today the imson, was shot through the jaw and the theory was advanced that a spark plications of the robbed of her \$50,000 jewels at dusk from an engine might have started reached by President Hoover and in Cicero yesterday as she and two the flames. chance acquaintances were motoring

An investigation of the robbery and gunplay, which occurred at Cicero avenue and 28th street, led to the detention early this morning of Mrs. Perky's companions at the track. Mrs. the Oak Park police station while James Lamorte, alias Lamont, one time keeper of a gambling resort, was held in the Cicero station.

Husband Learns of Robbery. The wounded woman, who is 40 years old, is in the Frances Willard what the sociologists, psychologists, hospital with a fair chance of recov- and reformers have labeled "woman's ering. Her husband, R. C. Perky, freedom," "feminism," and home to Key West on business, was dressing rooms of shops and departplanning to tak a train for Chicago ment stores along State street and this morning. His share of the vaca- Michigan avenue. tion had been cut short when the Florida storm situation occasioned his predicted season after season with litreturn to the south

cording to information obtained from or none at all. Attorney Walker Butler.

on business.

Mrs. Perky accepted the divorcee's taken his own limousine to Detroit. horrowed the Negro chauffeur's small coupe from the chauffeur's wife, Mrs. Lamar Grant, who is a maid in the Porter home. Mrs. Knowles explained Jan. 1, 4.03 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.47; 7 p. m., 30.41.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from ter home, and well acquainted with the servants.

The two women drove downtown lunched at a loop restaurant, and then called for Lamorte at the McCormick hotel where he resides. Before they reached the track, Mrs. Perky re-

Sheridan road and the outer drive to At the track Lamorte produced changed and the boulevard moved his party were admitted free. Lamorte, prominent figure at Chicago tracks, The state legislature has authorized advised the women on bets and intro bond issues totaling \$9,000,000 for ex- duced them to some of his turf ac

They were returning to the city with Indiana's high powered pass attack they regarded as the superior advan- land past this hypothetical line," said 5 voters will approve or reject the respectable winnings when a larger tages of the Evanston High school, W. H. Beckman, attorney for the park first \$3,000,000 issue for building the car swerved obliquely in front of the drive from Montrose avenue north to borrowed coupe at 28th street and Foster avenue. According to plans, Cicero avenue. Two men got out of the park development and outer drive the obstructing car and ran back to

Woman Kesists; Is Shot. One shoved a pistol against La-

window with a pistol in his right sires. After all, most of us women to the Washington conference hand. With the left he seized Mrs. have to work these days, but do we Perky's purse. When she clung to it, screaming. One woman declared with fervor he shoved his weapon under her chin that she "could choke Fannie Hurst

with whom he lived near here.

Or Lamorte could spot the license There is no doubt about one thing Charles Hyers said he conceived the number, the pair said later. Lamorte, the discussions indicated; women are aware that Mrs. Perky was seriously wounded, made no effort at pursuit, but drove the coupe to Dr. Joseph Pietrowski's office at 4926 West 36th street. The physician administered and independent or capable of bringfor Leniency to Convict on route to the Willard hospital, and The woman who has counted her

2 GUNMEN GET Flames Sweep U. S. ACCEPTS Aurora Movie; TRACK VISITOR'S Loss \$300000 BID TO LONDON Fire early today was sweeping through the Strand theater in Au-

rora, one of the oldest movies in the town, and damaging other buildings in the block. The Strand is located at Broadway and Benton street, in the heart of the business district. Of Eager to Help Keep least \$300,000. The fire started at 3 a, m, under

the stage of the theater and gained headway rapidly, sweeping through BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

The theater is owned by the Pub- operation between Britain and Amerback to town from the Hawthorne lix group. It was formerly the Au. ica to preserve world peace, the state rora opera house.

Women Free? Marie Knowles, 38 year old divorcee, was locked up in women's quarters at

(Pictures on Page 3.)

All sorts of issues having to do with who left his wife here when recalled equality" are being settled in the place in London the latter part of

The new styles which have been tle effect at last are here. Whether The Perkys had come here as guests she likes it or not, the Chicago woman of John H. Porter, president of the who goes a shopping in smart shops Calumet Steel company. It was in today has to buy high-waisted, long-

Yesterday, two days after Mr. thistledown," one buyer for a loop tleship tonnage in the interest of the Perky's departure, Mrs. Knowles tele- store said in disgust. "I don't like lightening of the burden of taxes for phoned Mrs. Perky at the Porter apart. the new styles, and it isn't just be- armament. ment. Mr. Porter, his servants ex. cause I haven't a wasplike waist, plained last night, was away in Detroit either. But women are falling for XXI. of the Washington treaty prothem!"

invitation to attend the races. Mrs. partment stores, in an effort to obtain ference of all the contracting powers Knowles called for her shortly before a symposium on how the new styles noon and, learning that Porter had were being received, showed heartfelt sible after the expiration of eight conflict.

> I don't blame them," a second buyer changes, if any, in the treaty may be confided. "I don't think we should necessary to meet" technical and scigive up this painfully won freedom. entific developments affecting And every one knows that how a power. woman dresses she is. How can we It would devolve upon President feel independent if we wear long Hoover to call this conference in 1931, skirts, corsets, and frilly things?

draperies and long skirts? "It is purely a commercial thing, in my opinion. Manufacturers and The proposal to revise the battle-designers want to foist these styles ship limitation of the Washington in my opinion. Manufacturers and on us so that every one will have conference downward will bring be-

Another Point of View.

Another buyer had this to say: There is nothing saccharine about Washington treaty limited capital the new styles. Look at this evening ships to a tonnage of 35,000 and their dress." She pointed to a gossamer guns to 16 inches. The British want thing of silver and white with bouffant the tonnage limitation reduced to 25, skirt, such as colonial dames might 000 and the gun caliber to 12 or 18 have worn. "It has dignity. A flap-inches." per wouldn't feel like talking slang in The American delegation at Geneva it. But it isn't gushy. A girl wear- opposed this change, the result of ing it wouldn't have to reply with which would be to prevent the United

"Women are going wild over the son, the largest and most powerful have to give up charm?"

going to think of themselves as women again, they are going to long

then notified the Cicero police.

Police Chief Martin Wojiechowski, In fact, she'd better keep on counting calories day by day need not worry. until the United States rep renzo Wright, superintendent of the in accordance with recent instructions them, the style experts agree. For Arizona state prison, was adjudged in from State's Attorney Swanson, notimost of the dresses, while they ac-(Continued on page 8, column 1.) the hips, over which they fit snugly.

World Peace.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- [Spe Prime Minister MacDonald for codepartment announced the acceptance by the United States of the British invitation to the London navy reduc-

tion conference. The text of the acceptance, which was delivered to the British foreign

"I have the honor to refer to the note which you were good enough to address to the ambassador on Oct. 7 and I take great pleasure in informing you that the American government hastens to accept the invitation of his majesty's government to a conference on naval armaments to take January which will unite the powers signatory to the Washington treaty in a discussion which will anticipate the problems raised under article 21 of that treaty as well as broaden its whole scope by the inclusion of the

other categories of ships." Limitation of Cruisers.

The American acceptance makes it Porter's three story mansion, 5454 skirted, form-fitting clothes, many of clear that what the United States de-Hyde Park boulevard, that Mrs. Perky which resemble the styles shown in sires is a reopening of the Washingmet Mrs. Knowles and Lamorte, ac- Godey's Lady's book of 40 years ago, ton conference agreement to bring about not only a limitation of cruisthe detained pair by Assistant State's "It just goes to show that all this ers and destroyers and the abolition woman's emancipation stuff is simply of submarines but a reduction of bat-

The second paragraph of article vides that the United States, "after consultation with the other contract A tour through the shops and de- ing powers, shall arrange for a conwhich shall convene as soon as posyears from the coming into force of "Women don't like the styles, and the present treaty to consider what

or thereafter, but the holding of the "No woman exists-except the very London conference next January will young—who isn't in quest of youth make it possible to anticipate the meet-today. Why should she put on ing provided for in the Washington

treaty.

to discard her present simple dresses fore the London conference various and go in for these elaborate things. suggestions made by Mr. Hoover and by the British admiralty. The British We're more sensible than men like to will renew the effort they made at cure a reduction in the size of b ships and the caliber of guns. The

downcast eyes when asked for a States from building the equals of the dance.

British battleships Rodney and Nei-

Mr. Hoover proposed the postpor ment, at least to some extent, of the battleships cost about \$40,000,000 the omission of replacements would

least the admirals are divided on question, for unless Britain scraps the of its old ships with new open, the equal of the British pair.

In advocating the abelition of surfices, the United States has now it refused to accede at the ngton conference. At that time ir. Hughes stood on the opinion of he advisory board that submarine ential to our national defense ient Coolidge subsequently made ssion to the British view, s of the United States to agree to he abolition of the submarine.

It was difficult to gauge the reaction f congress to the joint statement o resident Hoover and the British ninister. All of the leading her stunned or puzzled and none is willing to comment on the state-ent for publication at this time.

Anglo-American Alliance nce for the preservation of interpretation will cause con-

nullify the American interpreded by the senate in ratifying it. The senate approved it on the under-standing that the United States ast any nation which may violate MacDonald pronouncement the United States to coperation with Great Britain for the

MacDonald Gives His Views. well known what Mr. Mac naid had in mind in procuring the usent of Mr. Hoover to this declara-n. During his election canvass last ing Mr. MacDonald issued a pampht in which he set forth his views on preservation of peace. He conon of the Kellogg pact, Great itain would join with other nations boycotting, blockading and otheruty of the United States to abide by, of the World war including three not to participate in, the applicaion, of the coercive measures.

for years has been directed it America to waive this right omitted. en the subject of much heavy

BRITTEN CALLS MacDONALD TRIP WORLD PEACE AID

an of the congressional com-on naval affairs, who was lelegate from congress to the inter-rliamentary conference on disarma-int at Geneva last month, returned on the liner Leviathan. Of the of Ramsay MacDonald to the ited States, he said:
All of Europe feels that the ties
friendship between England and

the United States will be greatly strengthened by Mr. MacDonald's visit, and these ties will be the deeper on the prospects of a successful naval limitation conference in London in

"It this conference terminates suc-essfully and naval equality between ingland and the United States is defitely agreed upon, it will be the reatest step toward world peace that as occurred since the signing of the ice. It will go even further than e now famous Kellogg anti-war trea-

With England and the United war, I cannot conceive how any the smaller dependent nations ould think of settling international ites by any other than peacefu

lately. Mrs. Britten, who was open ed upon for appendicitis on the than on her eastward trip on



PREMIER VISITS **NEW YORK FOR REST AND TALKS**

of Thomas Lamont.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]very tired but very happy at "having achieved more than he had hoped," Prime Minister MacDonald left Washof labor in his life. He has another he addresses two large meetings, but after that he expects to be let alone until his arrival in Ottawa towards

the end of next week.

Britain's premier was the guest tonight of Thomas W. Lamont. partner in the banking firm of J. P Morgan & Co.

capital on a Baltimore and Ohio spe-Secretary of State Stimson and a numsay good-by and the parting between Howard also were on the platform and Mrs. Stimson came along to say good-by to Ishbel.

Host to Physicians. At Philadelphia the train lay over Donald gave an entirely private lunch eon to the physicians who cared for him when he was ill in Philadelphia two years ago and a few other per sonal friends. He was greeted at the station by the mayor and a delegation g nation. And he made it clear of the city council, while lined up out side were about fifty British veterans

women in uniform. The prime minis-

hands with each veteran. where the lunch was held there was a ague of nations, the United States is great crowd to greet him, but at the coercive meas. prime minister's special request the with him a whole bag full of questions America would be free to trade military reception which Philadelphia offending nation. How to does so well on such occasions, was and which he feels are now capable of settlement in a manner that will Donald held a short reception ar-The question now ranged by the English-speaking union whether this object has been and the Foreign Policy association and attained through the action of Mr. in a charming little speech thanked Hoover in committing the United States to cooperate with Great Britain to preserve peace. her joy at being back in Philadelphia

The prime minister's train arrived she could close these highways her tion, and an address over the radio at Jersey City a few minutes before 5 doctrine was that of blockade. Today nd on the ferry crossing he stood on she thinks differently.

betty wales

the vogue of the

ensemble

for every smart occasion

emphasizes

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Ishbel Sees Musical Play After Private Dinner Party JAPANDELEGATES

orchids.

For her return to New York Min

weary and seemed averse to convers

On arrival at the Hotel Weylin Miss

Busy Day Ahead.

Tomorrow, Miss Ishbel will have

busy day. At 9 o'clock she will mee

Hotel Astor for a luncheon and will

distant future, seems to have taken

The fly in the ointment is the United

States senate, and after Mr. Hoover's

realizes that every proposal will have

that in the senate he will find a closer

the White House, and one that will

demand real value in return for any

MacDonald's program tomorrow in

New York, Oct. 10 .- [Special.] - | founder of the Henry Street ishtel MacDonald tonight and Ishbel gained her wish to visit a New York which she greeted New York last Fr

MacDonald Dinner Guest er and Mrs. Grover Whalen, the with a gay scarf, black felt hat, and laughter of Britain's premier was hur- gray topcoat. She looked a triffe ried from a private dinner party given tion except that of the most general in her honor by Sir Harry Gloster nature. Armstrong, British consul general, and Lady Armstrong, to the Hammerstein theater, to attend the musical com-

The party was small, slightly more porters, leaving this to the premier than a dozen in number, comprising who greetet the reception room of their the group that met informally around the consul general's table. Miss Mac- change to evening dress. Donald and her friends entered the theater without arousing more inter- Mrs. Whalen, and was taken to the est than the usual patron, but it British consul general's home. For soon became noised about that she the dinner Miss Ishbel wore a black hard day before him tomorrow when, was present in a box, and there was lace evening gown, no jewels, a cloth much craning of heads and murmurs of gold evening cloak, with sable collar

Arrives in Afternoon.

The quiet, self-possessed young who dominates the official so cial life of the British empire when she presides as hostess at 10 Downing street, came back to New York in the the newspaper women at her hotel, on with her father for a final going from there to the Children's three days as a private citizen visiting | court.

Miss MacDonald will attend as many stand with him at a reception and tea luncheons and dinners as possible by given by the Foreign Policy associathe side of her father, leaving the tion. A private dinner party with balance of her time free to visit the Miss Irene Lewisohn of 133 West 11th American secretary of state was no-children's court, several settlements street as hostess, and a dance at the cordial. Sir Esme and Lady and social service organizations with Henralso were on the platform and her old friend, Miss Lillian Wald, day.

> line! His daughter and other mem- seems to be coming his way. His suc bers of the party also were delighted cess in getting American admirals to with the beauty of New York's waterfront as seen from the river.
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> Mr. MacDonald declined to add anymakes him feel that he will be able

thing to his statement made yesterday to come to some arrangement which on the eve of his departure from will satisfy American fears without of-Washington but THE TRIBUNE learns fending British pride. Even the debt, that he is delighted and even sur- although relegated to the more or less prised at the extent of his success He found the President more than will- on a new aspect and can no longer be ing to discuss subjects which were regarded as a settled matter forever. close to his heart, but which he was cating the single issue to settle which lantic. Now, however, he takes back exceedingly frank talk with him he which he discussed with the President to stand the clos of settlement in a manner that will bargainer perhaps than he found in please both his own people and those of the United States.

Naval Views Please Him.

He is particularly pleased that the freedom of the seas has thus entered Hotel Weylin to a group of leading the domain of practical politics. If Astor, where he will speak, as gues seas must become of great importance to Great Britain, dependent as she is of the English Speaking union; tea at for her food on free sea highways. the Hotel Commodore with 2,000 When her navy was paramount and guests of the Foreign Policy associa rebroadcast in England, at 9 o'clock at

the upper deck of the ferry boat and The matter of Britain's naval bases Relations at the Ritz-Carlton.

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TO NAVAL PARLEY

Cabinet Names Group for London Session.

Ishbel retired to the tenth floor, and Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] TOKIO, Oct. 10.—The cabinet today there was much stir and movement of suitcases and traveling bags. She de sked former Premier Wakatsuki, who the governme terminedly declined to meet news relead the Japanese delgation to the with. who greeted a score of these men and suite while Miss Ishbel made a rapid ence. Wakatsuki reserved his reply but it is expected he will accept. In a few moments she emerged with Admiral Takarabe and Tsuno Matbe the other delegates. Their staff will comprise Vice Admiral Sakonji, Capt. Yamamoto, Capt, Toyoda, who until recently was naval attaché at London, and cuffs, and gold slippers. Pinned and Commander Iwamura. to her shoulder was a bouquet of

Political Factors Enter. The selection of a civilian to head the delegation is intended to emphasizee Japan's agreement with President Hoover's proposition that political considerations, as well as naval The government is taking the greatest pains to sound influential opinion, in order to obtain support for its policy. The British proposal for abolition of the submarine is not likely to succeed, it is held here. Japanese offi-cials are considering their policy regarding limitation and are at present disposed to favor restriction to 70,000 London Voices Disappo

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Disappointment vas registered here today at the joint MacDonald-Hoover naval statement. which, the British assert, was obv ously written almost wholly by Prime Minister MacDonald himself. The statement it is said adds nothing to what is already known, and the only thing definitely laid down is that Anglo-American relations are better

ointment, however, two factors must be borne in mind. First is the eviany solid front for Great Britain and of marine.

CIVILIAN TO LEAD SPAIN PLANS TUNNEL TO LINK EUROPE TO AFRICA AT GIBRALTAR

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] GIBRALTAR, Oct. 10.—The Spanis oard of investigation to study the possibilities for the construction of a submarine tunnel under the straights of Gibraltar, and Col. Pedro Jevenois has been appointed to take charge of the preliminar; investigations.
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> Col. Jevenois said that his present

plans include taking soundings at a depth of 2,600 teet, work upon which has already started nearly 5 miles west of Taraña.

The preliminary work is expected to last nearly two years, after which ent will definitely decide the government in 1926, to whether the scheme will be proceeded

> here. The second fact is that Mr. both within and without his party would not be unhappy at finding that he had accomplished nothing in

The British correspondents accon panying Mr. MacDonald also cabled today that there is a distinct chilling of the enthusiasm with which Mr. MacDonald was first greeted. One orrespondent states the doughty Republicans are wondering if President Hoover did not capitulate too much to Mr. MacDonald.

France Slightly Suspicious

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Oct. 10 .- The Hoover-Mac-Donald statement has left French po-litical opinion rather cold, though most of the newspapers comment favorably on it. The suspicion that the tons all around, which would be equi- two leaders have reached a much valent to maintaining status quo as more concrete agreement than the far as Britain, the United States and statement revealed continues to lurk here, and even the general tone of the Washington communique fails to al-

> There is considerable talk in political circles today about a Franco-Japanese-Italian entente being created to form a strong bloc against Great Britain and the United States in the forthning naval conference. Certain suggestions concerning this are said to

> > Mussolini Examines Bid.

ROME, Oct. 10 .- (P)-Premier Mus ministers today to make an examina dent desire to persuade continental tion received from the British governnations that no general Anglo-Ameri- ment on Tuesday. The two ministers can working agreement has been ar- were Dino Grandi, minister of foreign ranged, and that the visit did not fix affairs, and Giuseppe Siriana, minister

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HIGH LAKE LEVEL DISRUPTS AIR TRANSPORT LINE

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he harbor. With its engine the high waves it was

t was made by the Kohler to resume its schedule by the pilots to land at the

It Lake Forest Estate Has Its Third Fire

beated boiler in the private Louis F. Swift, packer, at Green Bay road, Lake For-nisht started the third fire broken out on the Swift the last 18 days. The dames garage amounted to only sail valuable automobiles of. The two previous fires, four men were indicted on the sail of the sa

WOMEN FEAR LOSS OF FREEDOM THROUGH NEW STYLES



At left: Evening wrap of white satin, emphasizing the Parisian motif, with its trailing lines, which almost completely shadow the ankles. At right: Miss Martha Newman (left), showing form fitting back; Miss Beverly Beckman (center) in one of the formerly modish moderately short skirts, and Miss Alyce Eickland in the longer street dress.

DISPLAYS A NEW. **UPLIFT OPERATION**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 10.—In America it's fa-

of these were retrieved started by lighting newspapers in the started by lighting newspapers in the hallways. In one instance, lighted papers were thrown into an apartment of the Wilmette Sea Scouts, topen as it keeled against the ter and sank.

The other blazes have been discovered and quickly extinguished.

Started by lighting newspapers in the hallways. In one instance, lighted papers were thrown into an apartment woman is Found DEAD.

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Wilderd Flansberg, 45 years old, we also dead of heart disease in her apartment at 4656 Drexel boulevard yesterday her coustn. Mrs. Ahna Sine, 2016 Poton avenue.

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Ald. A. J. Horan [29th], chairman Ighthouse, came near drownin the afternoon when his
spended as he was rowing the south government
The pier, when an extension is
the pier, when an extension is
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Came near drownin the came near drowncial surgery; in France it's different.
Speaking before a surgical congress
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the, was notified yesterday that the
Chicago and North Western Railroad
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"It is a crime for a woman to go through life with ugly, overfull, too fits breasts, when a stroke of the knife would do the trick. A surgeon fit will be be be an anged with \$34, old, 1405 West Sixty-seventh streets. Wisconsin division from Foster avenue to the city limits. The cost of the knife would do the trick. A surgeon can make a woman a goddess with no pain or difficulty."

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foot waves, dashing against inflicted thousands of dollars age to freshly poured concrete frames, it was esti-

HOLD UP MESSENGER WITH TEAR GAS AND FLEE WITH \$34,000

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

HALT HANGING OF HAUKE BY **INSANITY PLEA**

Lawyers Act as Governor Refuses Clemency.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Henry Maus, burglary, sentenced to rear to life in Pontiac reformsfory b year to life in Pontia Judge D. J. Normoyle.

(Picture on back page.)

William Henry Hauke, Canadian war veteran, again escaped the gal lows last night when a last minute insanity petition presented to Judge Stanley Klarkowski was issued in accordance with the statutes. He was morning in the jail garage, where a temporary scaffold was erected.

Gov. Emmerson earlier in the day his pardon and parole board by con was not entitled to clemency. The to Rodney Brandon, state director of municated with the governor, who spent yesterday in Chicago, to inform him of the decision of the new pardor

Present Insanity Petition.

As soon as the decision of Gov. Em merson was announced Attorneys Emmet Byrne and Stanley L. Doyle representing the American Legion naires interested in the Hauke case, presented the insanity petition to Judge Klarkowski.

The judge said he had no alternative but to grant the petition inas much as it was in proper form. The attorneys allege that Hauke has be come insane since sentence was im posed and that he is now refighting the war in his county jail cell.

Hauke, however, gave no indication that he still thought himself engaged in the war when interviewed by reporters. He politely told them he had no statement to make, that he was his attorneys. The insanity hearing

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JIM GENNA GETS **POLICE WARNING: GOES ON HIS WAY**

Maddox Also Freed in Massacre Quiz.

(Picture on back page.)

Jim Genna and Claude Maddox wiped their feet on the "welcome" mat as they left the detective burean last night. Not that they were at all angry, for they weren't. These gunmen had returned to Chicago after long absences to resume their respective businesses of making alcohol and peddling beer.

In the routine of police hustness.

of his commissioner, and seeing Jim Genna again after five years meant an arrest yesterday to Detectives Filetti and Balzano. Maddox had been arersted Wednesday night in Oak Park on suspicion and his identity became known positively when sent to the bureau of identification.

"Everybody connected with you has been killed," Deputy Commissioner Stege said to Genna. "Did you come back to be killed, too?" "No, I come back to sell olive off

ese," said the survivor of the

"Well, if we can't deport you," Stege urmised, "we'll at least arrest you whenever the crack of a pistol is

port he still isn't deportable. His law-

nurder plot originated at the Circus statement in a motion picture career. afe, where Maddox had been arrested few days previous with part of a Heavy Snowfall Covers

of the Circus cafe and to have obtained the beer concessions in the cragin police district because he was Brandon and Virden the fall was especially beautiful to the control of the circum terms of the control of the circum terms of the circum ter

54 ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON ALLEGED CAPONE GAMING JOINT

Fifty-four men, most of them Italians and said by the state's attorney's office to be members of the Al Capone gang, were arrested late yesterday afternoon in a raid on an alleged gambling house in the rear of 2130% South Michigan avenue. The raid was made by the entire detective force of the state's attorney's office. raid was made by the entire detective force of the state's attorney's office.

When the detectives, led by Sergt. Martin O'Boyle! tried to enter the place they found themselves barred by heavy locked doors. They smashed down the doors and allege they found gambling tables, race horse sheets, and roulette wheels. Charles Frieschetti is the estensible owner of the place, according to Pat Roche, chief investigator.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10.—(P)—With the recovery of bonds valued at \$14,000 from a recalled and supposedly destroyed \$1,000,000 bond issue of the Interstate Utilities company, a Washington and Idaho corporation, and the

St. Louis, and was supposed to have Mowry explained that \$750,000 worth brought some of them here to kill of the bonds had been underwritten the Moran gangsters. For eight by a trust company.

months he was a fugitive.

But whatever Maddox told Ditchburne the prosecutor and the police were satisfied to release him. No writ was necessary for him, either, al-though one was asked.

"Remember, you'll be dead a long

dox after the farewells were spoken.

ALMA RUBENS WINS HER FIGHT WITH NARCOTICS

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 10 .- [Special.] Patton Insane asylum near here ceived by her family and medical advisers. The movie actress was committed to Patton May 16 from the after his arrest and did not ask a writ of habeas corpus because he was mitted to Patton May 16 from the psychopathic ward of Los Angeles county hospital on orders providing for her treatment to conquer the narrest confer habit. tion purposes.

Cotics habit. Miss Rubens is to be What do you know about the St. released as cured.

Valentine day massacre?" Assistant
Stute's Attorney Harry Ditchburne
tor ten years until her incarceration.
According to persons in touch with Miss Rubens was a movie headlin Moran gangsters were killed last win- her and with officials at Patton, plans

> Western Canada Prairies WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 10.-(P)-

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Among the prisoners was "Mops"
Volpe, one time lieutenant of the late
Diamond Joe Esposito, west side leader who was slain several years ago.
All the prisoners were sent to the bureau of identification and to the police showups.

Interstate Utilities company, a Washington and Idaho corporation, and the
arrest at Eugene. Ore. of Howard
Polly, former chief engineer of the
American Bank building here, members of the district attorney's office
tonight believed they had uncovered a
scheme to defraud the utilities com-

that he sought to it vade the territory trict Attorney George Mowry to have of Bugs Moran and sell beer. Maddox, alias Johnny Moore, was a former tossed into a furnace in the Amerimember of the Egan's Rats of East can Bank building on June 24, 1929.

> His Bail Is Set at \$12,000. Polly, brought here from Eugene to instrument of debt in his pos was set at \$12,000.

> the bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations were removed from the furnace. He declared an unidentified person helped to dispose of the bonds and that a nation-wide search is being made for this person.

> Returned for Collection Mowry revealed that shortly after ago when one of the bonds was re-turned here from Des Moines, Ia. which were received by the United States National bank from San Francisco for "collection."

Officials of both the trust and utilities companies were present when the issue were tossed into the furnace. the furnace door was closed. The suggestion was advanced that the bonds were raked out soon after the officials left. They were said to have been in thick packages and it was presumed that only the outer

touched by the flames. Clyde Crusan, 28 years old, 10629 Avenue, was killed yesterday when his left leg

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Press Agent's Memory Proves Hazy.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

agent for Alexander Pantages a state witness, today gave his count since last Aug. 9, cover at he said happened between player and 17 year old Eunice le in a mysterious little room ntoges' downtown office suite on on. He told his story to who will find Pantages guilty or guilty on Miss Pringle's charges

Pantages wronged her. viously Jobelmann had been re-d as telling conflicting stories, at to police on Aug. 9, shortly after Pringle caused Pantages' arrest, Pantages. A few days after belmann told his second story doners from the district attor-

Memory Fails Him.

Jobelmann developed such a memory that he involved Disttorney Byron Fitts and a trio ment wrangling until finally Judge Charles Fricke silenced all the attor-seys and put the question to Jobel-

arently Jobelmann did his best collect for Prosecutor Fitts, ether he had or had not told that ical that he repudiated his original count, and had told Fitts that "Mr. ntages coached him to say that."

Tells of Hearing Screams. e out of the Pantages theater and the little room he saw Pantages and the girl struggling, he said. Jobelmann testified he went upstairs and closed doors leading into the Pantages so that the screams would

is Fischer, newspaper copy boy, Fischer was standing on the landwhere it was possible to see and Miss Pringle, was corroborated Jobelmann. There was another the largest liners to enter. There will be new express trains. on the Pantages building stair-near the landing, Jobelmann tes-

Hale's testimon, was continued motives.

TWO ACCUSERS OF PANTAGES



Louis Fisher, Los Angeles news paper boy, who told of hearing screams coming from former theatrical magnate's office the night and was wrong, and had been told he is accused of attacking Eunice Pringle. [Associated Press Photo.]

> you not on the Equity pay roll when the Equity Actors union was fighting with the theater owners on this date?" [Aug. 9].

Then ensued an extended altercation between counsel.

Joseph Ford, a defense lawyer, de witness sat forgotten while six defense Angeles rape trial. lawyers, two prosecutors, bailiffs, and judge all talked at once. Judge Fricke statement that he bickering with the statement that he would "cite all loud and raucous remarks or charges exchanged between counsel, as misconduct hereafter."

FRANCE TO DITE finally ended the bickering with the statement that he would "cite all loud INDICT DEPUTY

LINERS FROM U.S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Paris will be brought closer to New York in the near future. Raoul Dautry, director before the American club today divulged that work will be started immediately to improve the landing facilities at Havre and particularly at

There will be new express trains, which will cut the present time of 6 also had in this and a few other defrom the dock to Paris. The train time between Havre will also be cut sheriff, who yesterday killed Purce down to 2 hours and 30 minutes, he Allen, 35, ex-convict, as he tried to said, with the use of new super loco- elude arrest on a liquor charge, was



WHO SLEW BOY; CHARGE MURDER

sheriff, was indicted here today by the county grand jury on a charge connection with the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 18 year old star high school youth athlete. Bailey was killed Sept. 8 when he fled from Guthfied in preliminary hearing that he fired three shots to frighten Bailey, liquor. The third shot struck the boy in the back of the head. Guthrie claims he stumbled and fell as the shot was



Eunice Pringle, 17 year old manded the district attorney be dis. dancer, who is the complainant ciplined by the court. The astonished against Alexander Pantages in Los [Associated Press Photo.]

Ashland, Ala., Oct. 10.—[Special.]— Cecil Guthrie, Clay county deputy rie and W. Z. Alexander, chief of po lice, who were attempting to arres him on a liquor charge. Guthrie testiwho had a jug, later found to contain

Galens, Mo., Oct. 10.—[Special.]— Fred Nelson, Stone county deputy charged with first degree murder tomotives.

The new train service will be put day in an affidavit sworn to by Mrs.

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In effect next spring, while the new acceptance of the slain man.

A coroner's jury had refused to order.

We in the day in an affidavit sworn to by Mrs.

Ethel Beham, sister of the slain man.

A coroner's jury had refused to order.

Nelson held.

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HEAD OF DOCK **CONCERN SEIZED** IN LIQUOR CASE

Arrested with Officials in East Chicago.

R. E. Trombley, resident manager of the East Chicago Dock Terminal company, was arrested in his office esterday by United States Deputy hal Harold E. Miner on a charge

isen of East Chicago, is charged h having joined with Mayor Raleigh Hale, Chief of Police James Regan d many others in bringing in shipts of liquor for consumption in thern Indiana homes and speak The government charges that ey permitted rum running from Canada to enter the harbon by his company.

hal Miner was busy yesterday ling and rearresting others who indicted by the federal grand in South Bend at the climax of vestigation directed by United Attorney Oliver Loomis into on crimes and vote frauds in

ayor Hale and Chief Regan were ested and forced to post new bonds 20,000 each. Attorney Lester Otwas rearrested and gave of East Chicago placed est by the deputy marshal

iana Harbor police station. (Indiana Har-is a part of East Chicago.) harles Pitzele, retired business man, father Street Commissioner Abe Pitzele.

iff of Lake county. ter Soplac, a city detective lph Hart, police chauffeur

Enrique Orta, bootleggers, also

indictment, which has become on as the "Hale conspiracy"

was arrested at Burnham by Inited States Marshals Joe rri, Roy Holcomb and Thomas He was locked up at the de-

Serve Other Warrants.

on an indictment charging taken on this charge being Ater of the East Chicago board

marshal made three arrests on at their Omoteon ments charging violation of the bition law. Those held are Elijah visiting here.

300 RUSSIANS ENROLL AT NEW UNIVERSITY TO SPREAD ATHEISM

LENINGRAD, Russia, Oct. 10.-CP the world was opened here today with elaborate ceremonies in the hug building of the House of Culture Named after Stepanoff Skyortsoff, ploeer atheist in Russia, the anniver sary of whose death was today, the new university began its sessions with 300 students, 47 of whom were women

The institution, its founders say, I intended to prepare a large body of anti-religionists and active propagandists of militant atheism. In opening the university Prof. Tan Bogoraz of clared that at the pregent time, "when the church is attempting to regain its lost power in Russia," a relentless struggle based upon strict science must be carried on against religion.

Moscow Follows Lead. MOSCOW, Oct. 10 .- (P)-Following the action of Leningrad in creating an anti-religious university, the So-ciety of Militant Atheists today opened a similar institute in Moscow. The students, who number more than 400 will have as their instructors Mme Lenin, Commissar of Health Semash-ko, and a number of other prominent

Rogula, George Stykrovich and Steve Utjesenovich. Utjesenovich is known cago, having superseded Nicholas Sudawaiting trial for murder.

Nineteen members of the Gary police lepartment, under indictment for conlast night were called before the Gary board of safety, headed by Ralph Snyder, Gary publisher, and were notified they must resign or stand immediate trial for dismissal.

All nineteen, by agreement, con sented to a "voluntary" suspension. under which they will withdraw from the Gary police force pending their trial. If they are found guilty, they will stand as discharged. An acquitwith full pay for all the time they

The board began the reorganizatio of the police department by appoint-ing Detective Sergeant William Linn, former police chief, as temporary captain of detectives, and Sergt. C. H. Mc-

Doris Stevens Cuts Nuptial Ties with Malone in Paris (Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 10. — Doris Steven American feminist leader, today ob-tained a divorce decree from Dudley Field Malone, well known New York lawyer, whom she charged with abandonment. They were married on Dec. 5, 1921, at Peekskill, N. Y. Miss Stevens alleged that Mr. Malone left her soon after they were married, failed to provide for her, and refused to re-

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Dines with Prince Chichiba TOKIO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Prince and Princess Chichibu today gave a dinner at their Omoteono palace in honor of



Treatment Prescribed for Paralytic, She Says.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.-(P)-Mrs. Jennie Blackburn, mother of Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, high priestess of "the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven," admitted to detectives paralytic, had been subjected to "the baking cure" in a stone oven at the cult's colony in the Santa Susana mountains and later had died.

Mrs. Blackburn refused to say whether or not the woman had died in the oven. The cure was advised by angels, she said, who had talked with

Mrs. Turner was buried in Ventura, Cal., early in 1928, and alleged discrepancies in her death certificate are The second major development in

the investigation of the cult came with the discovery in Ventura of the grave of Mrs. Harlene Satoris, 30, forme Portland, Ore., woman. Mrs. Satoris death certificate was signed by Dr. F. A. Yoakum of Moor Park, Cal., on May 4, 1928. Dr. Yoakum said he had attended the woman during her last illness, but had not been present when she died at the cult's colony. Relatives of Mrs. Blackburn, who is

under arrest on grand theft charges have requested Los Angeles authori ter Blackburn, mother and stepfather of the priestess. They disappeared from Portland, Ore., after the father sold his business there for \$30,000 and

Other Missing Persons Other missing persons are Mrs Katherine Bolz, Mrs. Floyd Miller, BERLIN'S MAYOR and Mrs. Addi McGuffin. REFUSES TO CUT In the San Bernardino mountains W. P. Rhoads, foster father of 1 SHORT U.S. VISIT

year old Willa Rhoads, who died while a metaber of the cult, is leading a search for a box he buried on his wife's instructions without knowing Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 10.-(A)lin, informed today that the Berlin city vhat it contained. Willa Rhoads died four years ago and after two years in which weird rites were practiced over her body in

council had ordered him to return to Germany at once because of a graft scandal there, said he would decline to alter his itinerary.
- Dr. Boess said he had received hope of a resurrection, she was buried in Venice, Cal. The body has been re-covered and vital organs are being action of the city council. He was in Venice, Cal. The body has been re-

analyzed to determine the cause of shown news dispatches reporting the Sixth Seal," a book believed to hold the key to the cult's objectives and the meaning of its rites. from San Francisco to the Berlin counto cut short his visit to the United

States.
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Victim Held Up on Way from Hawthorne.

(Continued from first page.)

prosecutor's police staff, took ge of the case and examined the es with Assistant State's Attor-Butler and Lee Laird.

Early this morning, Lieut. Blau of his men to the McCormick to question the colored d, particularly as to why the coupe loaned had no license plates.

Porter's name out of this." he had known Porter more than years, Mrs. Knowles said. Porter an army captain at the Rock AUTO KILLS 2. noncommissioned officer there in time, she explained. Later, both ples returned to Chicago and both ained divorces. She had seen Por-often since then, Mrs. Knowles **HURTS 3 ON WAY**

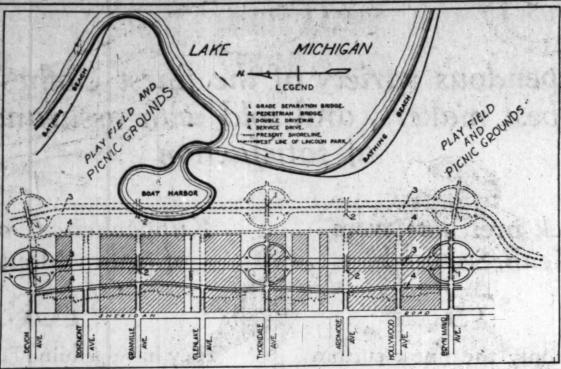
the left hand last night by a bandit who held her up in the vestibule of the part outside the city. ome and robbed her of a pocket-containing \$9. Mrs. Cohen had 33, wife of Assistant Fire Chief Wilmed from a neighborhood gro-and had entered the vestibule her sister. The injured are Eugene when the bunman select her. As she ried to pull away from him he matched the purse and in the strustle the revolver was discharged, the ullet passing through her hand.

her sister. The injured are Eugene Strouse, 8, cuts and bruises, probable internal injuries; William Strouse, 11, knecked unconscious, treated at a hospital and sent home; Margaret Burket, 10, probable skull fracture The car was driven by Charles Gerth, 31, of Mohnton. Gerth, taken

ward U.S. to Chile Air

Mail to American Firm 4: 1929: By the New York Times. 2 Killed, 10 Are Injured ANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 10.-Doubt o which of two American aviation panies would obtain the contract the regular transportation of Chil-mails on the route to the United es now have been cleared up with publication of an official decree publication of an official decree of the property of the contract to the Tri-Motor over after striking a motor car seven of Airways, Inc., a subsidiary of Pan-American Grace Airways identified persons were crushed under the overturned bus and two hours after the accident they had not been rescued. It is believed they are dead.

Property Owners Battle Lincoln Park for \$30,000,000 Land



Owners of the major part of the sion northward of the outer drive. fight their land will extend to the edge Under questioning Mrs. Knowles at rest insisted Mrs. Perky had been a uest at her own apartment, 1118 lake, have agreed to pay a fee be take, irregular line indicates the present lake shore. Just beyond is the dotted lines. The bathing beaches, play fields, and boat harbor are contemplated in the program of the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed drive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed trive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed trive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed to be moved farther east, as shown to proposed. The proposed trive, now indicated as crossing the disputed area, will have the proposed to be moved farther east, as shown to proposed the proposed to be moved farther east as shown to property bounded by Bryn Mawr and They seek to establish their right to of the shaded portions of the map and

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into custody by state police, will be charged with manslaughter.

When Bus Strikes an Auto

Reno, Nev., Oct. 10.-(P)-Two persons probably were killed and ten seri-ously injured when a Yelloway motor coach bound for Salt Lake City turned

QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH.

t Anderson, 39 years old, 4412 Evans colored, was stabbed to death last

CHILD HURT BY STREET CAR.

DR. SHUMAKER, INDIANA DRY ACE, BELIEVED DYING

McBride in Indianapolis a stimulant. to Name His Successor.

(Picture on back page.) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.] porarily in charge of state league of bridge must reach the rock base. -Physicians and the family of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league have given up hope for his recovery,

'The end is only a matter of hours," E. A. Miles, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, reported after a late visit to the bedside of the dry leader, who is suffering with a tumor. A narcotic was administered this

afternoon, but apparently had little effect, Miles said. Physicians said Dr Shumaker's condition had reached a critical stage in the last 48 hours and In Contempt of Court.

As a result of severe criticism certain members of the Indiana Sucases Dr. Shumaker was held in con tempt, fined \$250, and sentenced to 60 days on the penal farm. He fought the case for two years.

When he first arrived at the prison farm to begin his sentence Ed Jackson then governor, pardoned him before he had started his term. Later, the to pardon in a contempt of cour offense. Shumaker appealed to the

spring, he began his sentence.

While a prisoner the dry leader went on a diet to reduce his waist line. Some weeks after Shumaker left the prison farm he entered a sanitarium.

PREPARE WAY

Treated at Sanitarium.

Following treatment at the sani arium it was learned that he was.im hol in it. When asked how he could reconcile his criticism of any one who used alcoholic stimulants with his ing company the contract for making taking an alcoholic tonic. Shumaker said he did not regard the alcohol as a stimulant. bibling a tonic with 23 per cent alco-nol in it. When asked how he could reconcile his criticism of any one who

FOR BRIDGE AT RIVER MOUTH

posed link bridge spanning the mouth of the Chicago river. The work will National Anti-Saloon league leaders, believing Shumaker will not recover, are gathered here to name his successor. There is a possibility of a fight. Indiana Anti-Saloon league leaders have indicated they would prefer the Rev. Charles H. Winders, temporarily in charge of state league of



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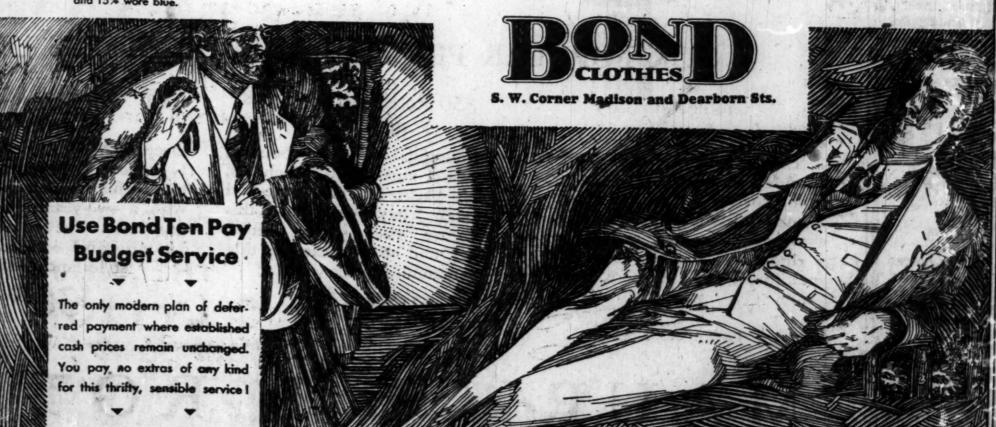
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Washington, D. C., Oc. 10.—[Special.]-Three of the capita's outstandmedical examination of Abert B. Fall al on a charge he accepted \$100,000 tinue in office was questioned.

Hitz apressed dissatisfacappointed Drs. Frank Leech, W. D. Tewksbury, an John Thomas, the atter a heart pecialist, to make another examination "as early as possible" to determine Fall's present contition and what it is likely to be uring the nex month. On the basis



or ever will be able to face White House when his fitness to con

Hot Words Passed. Fall, it was recalled, over the vigor-Dr. Thomas Clayler, pressed into service when Fall refused to submit to examination by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, informed the justice his morning that an incomplete examination made just before the court covened today confering from a selous congestion of the right lung, was unable to leave his bed.

Three Mre Named.

Fall, it was recalled, over the vigorous protests of Dr. Ruffin, strode into the late President's sick room and, to satisfy himself as to Mr. Wilson's condition, pulled the covers from the President. Hot words passed between Fall and Dr. Ruffin, and Fall, it was condition, pulled the covers from the President. Hot words passed between forgiven the rebuke administered by the doctor.

In addition, when Fall pleaded illness as his excuse for falling to appear before the senate investigating

pear before the senate investigating

their report tomorrow morning, ustice Hitz vill decide whether to reclare a misrial and discharge the ury which as been locked up in hotel since Fall collapsed in the measure of the report tomorrow morning, three doctors today, both Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutors, and Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense counsel, agreed that a mistrial in the present case is inevitable and Roberts added the report tomorrow morning. Fail's refual to receive Dr. Ruffin the one physician in the country would not permit to examine him, alled an sarlier encounter between two wien Dr. Ruffin was a constant to trial.



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MIMIC BATTLE WITH NEW GUNS **THRILLS 15.000**

Tanks Dash Into Action at 40 Miles Hour.

In project of the proving Ground, Md., Oct.

[Special.]—Modern combat weapsevent day fighting equipment of the sevent day fighting equipment of the merican army, were placed for extra the sevent day fighting equipment of the merican army, were placed for extra the sevent annual meet age of the Army Ordinance association of the crowd.

High administration officials and ranking officers of the army and navy, should onthe administration officials and and artillery mean presented a picture of the crowd.

High administration officials and ranking officers of the army and navy, should on the side lines as infantrymen and artillery mean presented a picture of the mew Christie vehicle, an eleven ton armored car and tank, which has been characterized by the infantry mount and finding planes in the air. Exhibitions of the latest model combat tanks, artillery weapons and navigation of the country, rumbled on to the field.

Boulle Army's Fire Power.

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ald go into battle armed with semiomatic rifles rather than the pre-t day Springfield. It would make of combat machines such as the ored car and tank which have from ored car and tank which have from see to four times the speed, dur-ilty and protection which was built to the tanks and motorized vehicles d by the allies in the world war.

Protection for Doughboys.

In addition, it would utilize artillery eapons which shoot further, more curately and more rounds per inute than the old French 75 of orid war fame and other weapons of order calibers. Armor protection for edoughboy. An attack made on a rongly fortified position by an entry proved one of the most popular atures of the day's demonstrations. Combat tanks which flashed up and turing hot metal into simulated temp ranks shared honors in this ham battle" with recently developed dnance tanks and a motorized artillary and the carriers and another war into a simulated to complete the demonstrations as it would have been done in modern war.

As visualized by ordnance officials, infantrymen would be rushed to the front line in attacks on strong positions by armored forces in armor protected vehicles. In that way, the use of unprotected shock troops to take strongly intrenched enemy positions, while

no of the new combat machines and apons for the army's present day uipment would double the fire power the army, greatly increase the sed with which it could cross the telle field and give increased protect in for the American soldier.

A moment later, two eight-ton light army tanks armed with 37 millimeter tuns and armored to protect against machine gun fire, rolled forward at hines that can be perfected when is are made available by congress. tanks were followed by a medium and a heavy tank, the latter a world war vehicle which destroys enemy machine gun nests. Motorized artillery units following

the tanks pouring a swift fire into the enemy positions. . . As the crtillery barrage lifted, unprotected . As the infantry cars dashed forward carry-ing automatic rifle men. These were quickly followed by cargo carriers mounted on tank chassis. Infantry-

The aerial demonstrations, while spectacular and popular with the

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FLANNEL ROBE?

For these chilly autumn nights nothing is quite so comfortable. This new selection, just arrived, includes scores of the better French, English and domestic fabrics in weights suitable for every purpose. The styles are interesting, the -patterns colorful.

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CHEVIOTS FOR WEAR!

And these new Fall Cheviot Suits will wear and wear and wear! Smartly styled with one or two pair of trousers and in both peak and notch lapel models. In the many Autumn shades of Brown; also in Oxford Blue and Gray. These are exceptional values at

\$40 \$50 \$65

Young Men's Suits Third Floor



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BIOHMANES **TOPCOATS**

CAMEL'S hair and Llama wool mixtures in new tans, grays and blues . . . colorful tweeds, plaids and herringbones . . . warm as tosst but light as down . . . soft to touch but staunchly woven ... fabric quality worthy of a much higher price.

PROFIT

These topcoats are cut in the latest fall styles . . . and in sizes to fit all figures perfectly . . . shower-proofed ... faultlessly tailored in Richman's factories. Incomparable value at our direct from factory price.

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A certain young man attached to the diplomatic corp of a European nation makes it a point to be well

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successful paris hats reproduced by betty wales

the hats that paris approves are presented by betty wales in numerous smart variations. an interesting collection of new felts, velvets and tricot fashions. the newest autumn shades.

65 EAST MADISON STREET WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD. "Educate Drivers."

the country to standardize amittees, waich were

lay's session developed large cities everywhere nting with new methods no traffic and cutting toils. Among the most these methods were two the Chicago metropoli-tening of radial highways ration of grade and rall-

myes Sounds Keynote,
M. Hayes, president of the
fotor club, sounding the keybe conference, declared that on of new traffic lanes to roughfares and the segrega-traffic at intersections of the first essentials in

freed by virtually all of the that the traffic problem prechief aspects: First, the of securing the maximum from existing thoroughfares, and the construction of new, scilities to care for the exarry out either part of this it was stated repeatedly, a de campaign for the educa-s driving public is necessary. ent Presents Data.

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this committee and the its field of effort." shovations in traffic signals the before the committee— m the automatic signal light m the automatic signal light name with the approach of on an intersecting street. delegates to the meeting, in Mr. Hayes, were E. J. Mo-ff engineer for the Chicago ness; Earl J. Reeder, super-heer for the national safety any Reimers, executive aga-the National Furniture men's attoclation; and J. president of the Pannover nt of the Pennoyer



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National Campaign for federal aid roads.

Dowell plans to introduce a bill to thorize a yearly appropriation of \$145,000,000 for federal aid roads and \$10,000,000 annually for forest roads and trails. The present yearly ap-

FAVORS DOUBLING ANNUAL FEDERAL ROADS AID FUND WAShington, D. G., Oct. 16—49— Chairman Dowell of the house roads countities is consemplating a proper and to double the amount. As federal washing whether the improvement, which countities is consemplating a proper and to double the amount. As federal countities is consemplating a proper annually for federal aid reads. National Campaign Tyranny in Taxation Demands a Revolt, "pointed out that under a new state law Paherty in asking the alders men to give him funds which the votars denied him in April and November of 1728. The taxpayers, according to the satement, would be compelled in provement, the Federation builetin read. "But if the countil test him succeed with this attempt he will come back with new including which the improvement, which countilists of the constant of public works yes though not having a voice in determining whether the improvement, which countilists of the section across Goose island, is estimated at 35,469,000, of which Faherty has taken up Ogden ave states a "moke screen" because it is an uncompleted improvement, the Federation builetin read. "But if the Votars denied him in April and November of 1728. The taxpayers, according to the federation builetin read. "But if the Federation builet him succeed with this attempt he will come back with new projects and involve the city and its future." The cost of the improvement, which completed improvement, which completed improvement, which completed in provement, which completed improvement, which completed in provement, which completed in provement, which completed improvement, which completed in provement, whi

Calls Move Smoke Screen for Future Projects.

the work on the corporate fund over a period of twenty years. The Ogden avenue improvement was started by Faherty as a test case of the new law and if allowed to proceed would burden the corporate fund with the expenditure of \$250,000 a year.

and trails. The present yearly appropriation is \$75,000,000 for federal ald roads and \$7,500,000 for forest of coping with country and the supervision of thirty trains and motor cars foday and motor cars foday by streets in an age and motor cars foday that tention of thirty trains are giving and the various and conference on shape Safety.

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The lows member said that hearings would be started early in December by his committee to learn how the board of local improvements, to defeat the twice expressed will of the voters of the special assessment committee, Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th].

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ask that the city pay 90 per cent, or \$4,860,000, out of the corporate fund over a period of 20 years. A bond issue for this work has been defeated twice during the present administration.

Mr. Wolfe made this statement yesterday following a report from William J. Ruttenberg, an attorney, who declared he will fight the use of the



58th HARVEST FESTIVAL

Famous Tegar Bacon



Firm, evenly streaked slabs of bacon, carefully selected, cured by experts and smoked over fra-grant hickory embers.

Whole or Half Slab Lb., 29c

Tegar Hams

Pure Pork Sausage That good old New England style 100% pure, pork—wonder-ful flavor. Spiced to perfection.

Meat, lb. 27c Links, lb. 29c Teger Becon and Sausages are being fumonstrated. Comp in and taste them!

Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5 Lbs. Lb., 47e Veal Reast, he or 1 smp, Lb., 35c Leg of Spring (reab....Lb., 35c Baby Loin Pork Roast...Lb., 29c

Chicken Halibut......Lb., 35c Lake Superior Whitefish Lb., 35c Seaside Oysters, Pt., 58c; Qt., 88c

Tegar Brand **VEGETABLES** Each Doz.

Corn (Wisconsin Sweet), No. 2 tin.....14c \$1.59 Wisconsin Early Jene Peas, No. 2 tin.....14c 1.59 Tomatoes, Red Ripe Solid Pack, No. 236 tis 18c 250

Solid Pack, No. 235
tin 18c 200
White Lima Beans,
No. 2 tin 14c 150
Kidney Beans, No.
2 tin 13c 140
Medium Green Asparagus Tipa, No. 1 tin 35c 140
Medium Natural Green
Asparagus, No. 235
tin 35c 140
Fancy Cut Green
Beans, No. 2 tin 19c 225
Fancy Cut Wax
Boans, No. 2 tin 19c 225

Special Mocha Layer Cake

What would a harvest restival be without candy! Here is a new package, and probably the greatest value ever crowded into a candy box. A new blend of chocolate coating, rich and wonderfully tasty, and an assortment of centers which will make you linger over each small, beautifully hand-made piece. Priced far below real value. Direct from the oven to you Three oblong layers of delicious silver white cake with a Mocha filling full of chopped Dates, Nuts and Raisins, with a thick, rich icing of plain Mocha. Specially Priced,

65c Date and Nut Coffee Cake-filled with Dates and Nuts and iced with Caramel.

Each 40c

SHIPMENTS

We ship by parcel post, express and freight to all parts of the United States. Write, talephone or wire your orders to "Personal Service Department." Your purchases will have as careful attention as if you had selected



 Two-in-one Queen Olives, 16 oz.
 40.5

 Queen Olives, 10 oz.
 33c

 Queen Olives, 32 oz.
 98c

 Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 16 oz.
 39c

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 Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 16 oz.
 49c

 5.75

Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 32 oz. ... 98c \$11.65
Triple Stuffed Queen Olives, 10 oz. ... 55c 6.45
16 oz., 79c each, \$9.25 dozen. 32 oz. ... 11.59
Manzanila Pimento Stuffed, 6 oz., 2 fr. ... 45c 2.65
Manzanila Pimento Stuffed, 16 oz. 53c 6.25

Finest Ripe Olives from California

Lady Clementine Colossal Ripe Olives-

OLD MONK BRAND RIPE OLIVES-Pint47c Dozen\$5.49 Quart79c Dozen \$25

Idaho

Russet Potatoes

For Baking. 15 Lb. Basket,

89c 100 10b Bas, 84.39

Green String Beans 3 Lbs., 35c

Beets, Carrots, Radishes, 3 Bunches for......19c

Michigan Celery ... 2 Bunches, 29c

Florida Grapefruit...... 6 for 98c

Lady Clementine

Bremner Bros.

Butter Wafers

Thin, tender, oval crackers, dainty of texture and delicately salt-

jam, peanut butter or cheese.

Tin of approximately 53c

Tin of approximate-ly 400 wafers...... \$1.06

California

Valencia Oranges

216 Size

Doz.

Lady Clementing

Olives

An Almost Unbelievable Variety of

Harvest Festival Prices

Only in the Seville District, in far away Spain, do golden sunshine, a specially rich soil, and the most careful growers produce olives of his wondrous quality. And only the finest obles, carefully handpicked, find their way into Larly Chementine jars. Hold a glass to the light—each order is perfect, flawless. Each offers you that rich, in thice, wholly satisfying flavor. We recommend liberal buying.

Lady Cimeruting Fine Figs

Olive Oil A famous old French Societe, on the syndrenched Riviera, prepares Lady Clementin Texas Figs, skinless, whole, perfect fruit. this olive oil especially for us. is the first pressing of their finest crop. Neutral, bland and clear as | Callon Tin | 3.85 | Callon Tin | 2.05 | Callon Tin | 3.89 |

Quart jar ... 68e: dozen ... \$7.98 13 oz. jar....31c; doren..... 3.60 er 17e; dozen 1.98 dy Alementine California Figs, ... at ie, preserved. 16 oz jar....39c; dozen.....\$4.49

AVOCADO PEARS Jumbo Size...3 for 89c MUSHROOMS.

Grown specially for Stop & Stop. Lb. Box, 59c JONATHAN APPLES

Tokay Grapes

1/2 Pk. Bkt., 69c. Pk. Bkt., \$1.29

TEXAS EGG PLANT, Large Size. Flame

....2 for 39c Winter Water Melons... Each, 49c Casaba Melons......3 for 98c Honey Dew Melons.....3 for 98c 6 Lb. Basket, 59c Persian Melons....... 3 for 98c

98c

New Home-Made Chocolates

What would a Harvest Festival be without candy!

2 POUND BOX, \$1.00

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

Hand made of rich bittersweet Chocolate, crisp and glossy. With ten different centers, such as Creme de Menthe, Fruit Pudding, Nougats, etc., they are becoming more popular every day, because every one can find a favorite kind.

3 POUND BOX, \$1.00

A special Stop & Shop Blend of delightful aroma and body. Roasted fresh daily-in our own roasters.

2 Lbs.\$1.00 5 Lbs...\$2.39 fresh daily in our own roasters.

Make Your Fruit Cake Now

Here are the essentials of the finest quality at prices every housessife can afford to pay Currants, recleaned, fancy imported Patras. Lb., 25c Extra Large Pecan Pieces, nearly whole. Lb., 25c White Sultana Raisins, Calif., recleaned, 2 Lbs., 23c Imported Drained Citron Peel. Lb., 33c Imported Drained Orange Peel. Lb., 33c Imported Drained Lemon Peel. Lb., 33c Pineapple Hearts, tender and juicy. Lb., 33c Pineapple Hearts, tender and juicy. Lb., 33c Fresh Cuban Pineapple Slices. Lb., 73c Extra Fancy Cleaned Sectless Raisins, 2 Lbs. for 23c Salted Almonds, Lb., \$1.23

Stuffed Fruits A 2-Lb. box of Assorted Stuffed Fruits—Large Stuffed Prunes, Imported Stuffed Figs and Dates. 2-Lb. Box, 89c

Lady Clementing Honey

Pure Orange, Clover, Raspberry, Nectar of Blossoms 32 Oz. Jar......65c 18 Oz. Jar......35c 3 for \$1.79 3 for \$1.00 1 Extra 32 Oz. Jar FREE And 1 Extra 18 Oz. Jar FREE

AILY TO PRACTICALLY ALL PARTS OF IE CITY AND OAK PARK—EVANSTON GLENCOE on Tunday, Wednesday, Thorsy and Saturday. HIGHLAND PARK—sheaday and Thursday. LAKE FOREST—sheaday and Thursday. LAKE FOREST—(West of Cettage Grownshve. to Western P.) Wednesday of Friday, BERWYN, LA LANGE, HINSDALE, WESTERN SPRINGS, NIGRESS PARK, RIVER FOREST, RIVER—DE, FOREST PARK, RIVER FOREST, RIVER—OONS, Friday only.

Roasted Stuffed Chickens



YOUNG TENDER BROILERS roasting and e stuffed with old-fash, ed t vory dressing that grancmother knew so well EACH..... \$1.39

Special Demonstration Puritan Sausages

These sausages are made of the finest beef and po.k, spiced to a delicate perfection.

Hard Cervelat.......Lb., 72c
German Salami......Lb., 72c
Genoa (Italian) Salami...Lb., 73c
Thuringer Cervelat....Lb., 35c

Lady Clementine Bismark Herring

Tender fillets of the finest her-ring imported from Germany and spiced to a deligitful goodness. ed. Just the thing to serve with soups and salads. With caviar, anchovies or sardines they make ideal appetizers. Unexcelled with

Lean, tender hams, covered with sugar, studded with cloves and baked a golden brown. 63c

Tegar Jumbo Frankfurters Large, juicy all-beef, sold only by Stop and Shop.

Tegar Brand FRUITS

Tegar Brand Sea Food

JEL SERT

A pleasing jelly dessert, easily made, and relished not only because of its goodness, but by the attractive touch of color it lends to your dinner table as well. Mint, Lime, Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange and Lemon.

12 Packages 89c Large Ring Mold Free. Taste Jel Sert at Demonstr

DELIVERIES



Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

> The Blouse makes the costume! -and Silk Blouses like these

> never before were at this

price-\$7.95

In-and-Out Models Because they emphasize the new silhouette (shirred prin-cess lines, with bows and jabots) smart women will buy these Blouses in groups two or three at a time. They are of beautiful Silk Crepe, in the new Clear White, as well as in Eggshell and these soft blouse colors:

VIONET PINK, SOFT GRAY, MAIZE, AMBER, SUNGOD, NAPLES BLUE, GREEN, AQUAMARINE Sises 14 to 40

BLOUSE SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

GLOVES

Rigorlav Slip-ons Medium Weight and Washable

\$3.50

delicate nuances of the favored Fall colors, and what is to be remarked . . . is that there is no attendant worry about keeping them fresh and clean . . . they are washable in any temperature of water! . . . Just what you have

been looking for for street wear. Sunrise French Grey White Chocolate

ALSO Fabric Slip-ons Mode

Wishable Gauntlet Type with Pearl Button Strap Wrist and Attractive Chain Stitching \$1.50

GLOVES-FIRST FLOOR

DELMAR" Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95 3 pair for \$5.60

Manon Ming Crystal Beige Suntan Deauville Bedouin Maple Beige Grain Featuring the dainty Picot-top and offering a choice of all Silk or Lisle-faced foot so as to

include those of us who "just walk through hosiery." A clear, sheer leg weaving, very strong, is a noteworthy value at this price. HOSIERY-FIRST FLOOR



Just tuck your head into this light little Felt Hat and see how youthful you'll look! It's a modified version of the sou easter hat, with the front brim cut off. The tiny tucks on the crown account for the name—and the chic—of this model.

Black and the Autumn Colors

MILLINERY-FIFTH FLOOR See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

JADY CLEMENTINE BRAND SOLD ONLY AT STOP & SHOP TEGAR BRAND

MEDICAL SOCIETY PROPOSES USE OF ADVERTISING

Hopes to Lift Profession in Public Esteem.

dical advertising, long banned by cal physicians, is now to be used means of elevating the pro on in the public esteer

The Chicago Medical society, in its ficial bulletin issued yesterday, prosed an advertising campaign which looked upon in the profession as a ificant departure from the old time ical rules. This move is regarded as particularly significant because the dety just six months ago in a case hich received nation-wide attention. sted a famous physician, Dr. Louis Schmidt, because of his indirect lation with the Public Health in

Institute Employs Ads.

The institute is a philanthropic one reating social diseases, and has always engaged in extensive advertispaigns to tell the dangers of

Publicity of various sorts refved by the Chicago Medical society uring the last few months has put he society in the limelight," the bulletin states in explaining one of the mo-tives for suggesting the advertising on are wondering what we will

Hope to Strengthen Position.

Now is the psychological time for members to determine to lead a paign. deducation of the profession, of the public and especially of the philanthropists, in the economic and scientific problems before us. It will should know without having to defer the property of the property of the people what we believe they should know without having to defer to the city editors, without having to

the Chicago Medical society in parcular a couple of weeks later. Then masonic Lodge al association so that the public will ave the opportunity to read that lassic document and learn the truth

"Later run an ad enumerating the services given free by the medical protession in Cook county. The fee table of the Chicago Medical society should be given in full with the qualifying statement that the members are ready and willing to care for all of the sick all of the time regardless of their description.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.—(P)—Attorney General Carlstrom today ruled that Masonic temples and lodge halls owned by Masonic lodges and used exclusively for lodge purposes were exempt from taxation under provisions of the revenue act of 1872.

The opinion was given State's Attorney Carlstrom today ruled that Masonic temples and lodge halls owned by Masonic lodges and used exclusively for lodge purposes were exempt from taxation under provisions.

se Who Can Must Pay." In another ad it should be added that the experience gained by ag for the sick paupers is of great that the people able to pay medical services are the ultimate fictaries through the increased ty and experience of physicians. The medical profession is not to be days street car strike, provided the nerized, those who can must bear burden of the free medical service would are burden of the free medical service with the service would are not the free medical service with the service would are not find that the experience gained by the side of the free medical service would are not find query.

Street Car Men Vote

to End 101 Day Strike

New Orleans street car men voted today, 974 to 39, to accept the New York agreement for ending the 101 days street car strike, provided the New Orleans Public Service would are not find the free medical service with the service would are not find the servic

Halibut,

Shankless Calis Shoulder cut with no shank. No waste; average 6 to 8 pounds each.

Lb. 19c

Idaho Potatoes

55c

earling Lamb

Holland HERRING

nine Idaho Russets, full

COFFEE

PEARLS FOUND



ROSIKA DOLLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Pollock and Chu cial diseases, and to offer medical they have found all of the pearls allevices. Dr. Schmidt has appealed souther to the judicial council of necklaces that Mortimer Davis gave his wife, Roszika Dolly, the dancer, which will consider the control of the council o which will consider his appeal at its and which she handed over to the court when they sued for possession after Mr. Davis had failed to pay. The suit of the jewelers will be dropped tomorrow, but Rosy threatens to start libel action against the jewelers and newspapers who said she had failed to-return some of the pearls.

> for the services now donated. The truth about preventive medicine, dietetics, ly follow in such an advertising cam

ve more influence in their solution disguise items that are no longer new and return the profession to its for so that they may be treated as new r enviable position.

Visualize, if you can, the Oath of Ods and find them of great value.

The article estimates the cost Business and industry use both methpocrates in a full page ad in the urday afternoon and Sunday morn-papers one week. A brief history \$50,000, and directs that the plan be

> HALLS HELD TO BE TAX EXEMPT

The opinion was given State's Attorney Louis F. Reinhold of Stephenson county in response to an official query

endered either by paying higher fees clauses of the agreement approved by han they would otherwise have to, or william Green, president of the American paying the physicians and surgeons can Federation of Labor.

Fresh

Shrimps,

pound, 25d

Hazel HAMS

Lb., 23c

BEEF POT ROAST, 121c

ROLLED RIB ROAST, 25c

STEWING HENS. 25c

Lb., 19c

Mixed Keg, \$1.05 Milchers, Keg, 1.25

Our Special brand, fresh roasted, put up in 3-lb, pack-ages only; in bean or steel 3 Lbs. 97c

A Great Store in a Great City

PERCH OR HERRING, LB., 9c

TROUT-11/2 to 21/2 lbs.-LB., 25c

Creamery Butter High score, fresh churned 47c

FRESH EGGS. Dozen, 45c

BROILERS fancy fresh Lb., 29c

Half Boiled Ham No waste, fine flavored. 37c

PORK Rib End lb., 181/2c | Fresh Lb., 151/2c

BLACK FIGS, 25-LB. BOX, \$2.49

Original cases of 25 pounds each. Standard grade.

THE PAIR-FOOD DEPT .- DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

pound,

Fancy Legs, lb., 23c | Breast of Veal, lb., 21c Loin Chops, lb., 25c | Shoulder, lb., 23c

Adams and Dearborn Streets
ON PERISHABLE ARTICLES RESTRICTED

CHIANG BLAMES OWN RACE FOR

> Says China's Troubles Internal, Not External.

> > BY EDGAR SNOW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] NANKING, Oct. 10.—In a stirring ech delivered beneath Sun Yat-Sen's mausoleum at the Purple mountain here today before high officials of representatives of foreign nations, athered in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of China's independence day, President Chiang Kai-shek de-clared that the nation's ills are due to a lack of spirit, courage and morale among the Chinese people themselves, rather than foreign imperialistic aggressions or internal dissensions.

"The most dangerous menace is the fact that the traditional moral virtues have vanished among the Chinese people," he said. "We have all become opportunists, each trying to

exclusion of those of the country. Forget National Patriotism. "We fight for power and privilege but do not comprehend national pa-triotism. Unless we eradicate this wicked state of affairs and take deper roots, we have only to wait for foreign aggression or communism to ex tinguish our nation.

profit by cunning, and we are con-cerned with our own interests to the

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SCENARIO WRITER IS HELD.

Jack Wilson, Hollywood scenario writer, arrested here Sept. 28 on a fugitive warrant charging automobile theft in Los Angeles, was turned over to California authorities referred was turned over to California suthorities and entrained for Los Angeles last night.

serving China is the cultivation of the virtues of benevolence, knowledge and courage. The fundamental maxim, a sense of justice, is necessary before other virtues are attainable."

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intelligent cooperation is absolutely essential. All Chinese must feel humiliated at the spectacle of our incompetence in carrying out the perfect plans of our late leader. Sun Yat-Sen. "We cannot succeed as opportunists, but only through personal zeal and patriotic sacrifice for the development of national morality and through the struggle to overcome obstacles in place in the family of nations. To this purpose I pledge myself to exert every ounce of my energy."

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THE HOOVER-MACDONALD STATEMENT.

at statement put forth by the Preside none of the concrete questions involved in the adsent and is certainly not a report of any results which may have been reached ing the private conversations of its distinguished authors. It requires considerable interpre tation. In the main we gather that it is intended ent governments of the United States and Great Britain to take the Kellogg-Briand treaty at its full face value, so far at least as our two dition our respective defense programs and reconsider our previous differences-upon the hypothesis that war between us is henceforth imble. Thus the statement declares that "we pproach old historical problems from a new angle and in a new atmosphere. On the assumption that war between us is banished and that conflicts on our military and naval forces cannot take s, these problems have changed their meaning racter, and their solution in ways satisfac-

MacDonald came to Washington to ascertain that series in two performances here it can be de-Mr. Hoover does not intend to violate the Kellogg- scribed only as a headache. One-Eyed Connelly, by personal interviews an agreement to call angame, not wishing to have it in his gate crashing of medical treatment must be supplied the supplied of medical treatment must be supplied to the supplied of the suppl the visit and carefully guarded meetings In the civic astonishment following the machine stween the heads of the two governments must gunning of Murderers' Row a number of explana to the other naval powers to resume the effort Players were not told that these were not just two two pounds in about three weeks in the

and Mr. MacDonald have reached important con- in Cincinnati. The other explanation is that the not far off. We realise the limitations which practibe enemy into the country by seeming to give tice and legitimate expediency put upon the theory way all along the line in confusion. It is to give of open covenants openly arrived at, but the imwill wish to have them definitely before them for practical consideration. They suggest in our theories of defense, of international of international responsibility and internaand into strange waters. All of thes which we may be willing to approve. But it is certainly undesirable that we should not lose Path in Murderers' Row. not say candidly that Mr. Hoover's and Mr. Macnald's joint announcement gives us much help. We share their hope and are anxious to share their belief that the people of both nations will aly welcome the steps they have taken, but ft is even more desirable that if they represent, of the statement implies, a departure from past

WET DETROIT AND DRY MICHIGAN.

fuel primary contest in Detroit. Former Mayor

can legislature. If the voice of best preparation for it is disc

at the statehouse, the life for a pint law and probably even a state enforcement law would be inconceivable. But the legislators were not true gents of their constituents; they were voting un nination of the Anti-Saloon league and the state will prevail if the voters so support their convictions as they have in Detroit that the representatives will not risk their fortunes by speaking for the majority.

THE HIGHER POLITICAL LEARNING.

of Illinois has removed from office ten students, including the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is alleged in justification that the recent class elections at the university were accompanied by "disgraceful episodes." Among other matters, the successful Regulars are charged with having raided the headquarters of the Independents while the canvass was on. In protest against the summary action of the university authorities the students have held a mage

Citizens and taxpayers of Illinois read of these events with mingled emotions. They are delighted, of course to observe that however impractical cholarship may be at other institutions it is emiently practical at ours. A graduate of the state university is well qualified to take his part in the larger affairs of the commonwealth. The achievement is the more remarkable in view of the unfriendly, not to say reactionary, attitude of the university administration. The students were justified in protesting against it. We have not seen the resolutions carried at the massmeeting, but if they do not include a demand for formal instruction failed to take full advantage of the situation in which they find themselves. The legislature, they may feel assured, is on their side. On behalf of the students we suggest the following additions to the curriculum:

brief historical account of the institution is accompanied by laboratory demonstrations and studies. Prerequisites: The Significance of the 20th Ward in Chicago Politics; River Wards and How They Are Voted.

Political Science 702.-Road Funds and Their Uses. Employing as its text, "The Life and Letters of Len Small," this course aims to give the student a familiarity with recent technical improvements in state administration. Prerequisites: Patronage 1, 2, and 3.

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It is hard to see what the university authorities can have been thinking of when they threw the successful candidates out of office. The young people of Illinois, at their most impressionable age, are being misled. We dread to think what may become of the state if this thing is allowed

THUS FAR NOT SO CIVIC. It is with some reserve and uncertainty that this subject is approached. It is probable that such adidly remark upon this utterance, readers of THE TRIBUNE as rely entirely on this of the world; to hold the production ed upon the statement as a whole, that department for their sporting intelligence would of the drug to about the level of the been much more satisfactory to be done a kindness if no mention whatever were it would have been much more satisfactory to be done a kindness if no mention whatever were ence with heroin convinces to the contract of the public if it disclosed some of the concrete promade of the recent events in Mr. Wrigley ball trary this promises to be the next effort prosals Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald have park. They could not be regarded as civic. As at prohibition. So far as cure of the agreed upon. We are hardly to assume that Mr. Mr. Wrigley's Players made known the world Briand treaty, nor was it necessary to obtain it is reported, paid for his ticket after the second

ere than to proceed with the conversations tions are offered, two of which may be selected mer or to extend an invitation as at least plausible and cre ble. One is that the more games with Cincinnati. For several weeks they had been holding themselves in reserve on We must therefore assume that Mr. Hoover the theory that it was a waste of art to be civic as as to the relations, policies and interna- players are still holding themselves in reserve and ion of the American and British will continue to do so in Philadelphia today, but ts which they do not yet deem it advis- not because they do not know with what team uncs. We trust that announcement is they are playing. Nor is it because they are luring ons of Mr. Hoover's and Mr. MacDonald's the Players. If they are successful in this they ent are sweeping and important and we are will come up from behind after losing three games ident both the American and British people and take the championship in their own lot in the seventh game in Chicago. This technique requires that the Players lose three games in succession. It is hoped that they will not also lose

> Most of the civic following of the Players is optimistic and confident, but as in every trying situation there are followers who have given up to the gloomiest foreboding and who can see only Prim-

Editorial of the Day

NUBSING OUR PRAGILE TOUNG PLOWERS. [New York Herald-Tribune.]

nality is a word which has had to bear a lot des and a relinquishment of former safeof Dr. Angell, the president of Yale, "it is not ac ards, they be examined fully and freely before tragile a flower as some of its proponents would are adopted. The highest hopes and the imply, and furthermore, if it is to attain its natural every man does that which seems good in his own

heart. Undue emphasis has recently been laid in modern education of "self-expression" as a means mising wet, and Ledge, although silent on the issue, is regarded as completely dry. Two. years ago Detroit defeated Smith, but the city apparently regrets its experiment with a dry administration of the complete of the street dent was, instead, expected to give his " reaction " to Shakespeare. The fact, of course, is that if a stu-dent knows the dates of Shakespeare's life he has ohibition — which the drys claimed when got something worth having; his "reaction," on the gages—viz.; guarantee their validity and was elected—the citizens of Detroit are on other hand, is likely to be less important for a good honor coupons when due—I purchased a

record against the Volstead act. A city containing about one-third the population of Michigan is Real personality is the kind which stands on its wat, yet the legislature of that state was personal transfer of the control of the co own feet. This is the only kind worth having, and it can never be developed by academic coddling. Personality not only does not need the "cloistered Elysium" to which Dr. Angell refers; it can never axist in such an atmosphere. It will develop, if it develops at all, through hard experience, and the best preparation for it is discipline—which universely to a reced. sended and coerced into passing the life for a sonality not only does not need the "cloistered pint law, one of the most cruel instruments of the Etysium" to which Dr. Angell'refers; it can never

umn. Personal replies will be ma to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make dispnosis or prescribe for individual dis

WHERE DOPE IS USED. HE best opinion is that the use of opiates and cocaine is declining. Sales through drug stores and physicians have declined markedly. If physicians were ever respectively for markedly and declined markedly. sponsible for much drug addiction, such the ointment is the possible increase of drug addiction among thieves, criminals, beggars and sporting women. An inves-tigation on which the Boyleston prize es-say was based indicated that physi-cians are proposed by the contract to the cians are responsible for less than 10 per cent of the present day drug addiction. Most of the drug addicts get their sup-

ply through peddlers, .

There is apt to be a heavily finance dope ring. In this men of financial power and sometimes of social position are the stockholders. Powerful politicians get a cut-in on the profits. drugs are smuggled into the country in barrels of sugar, sticks of timber, and

These importations are made by agents of the ring. The dope is distributed to the peddlers by men called "wires." The peddler takes his stock "wires." The peddler takes his stock to a point on the street or possibly a pool hall. The place where he meets his customers is called a "meet" or a "stand." A package of drug wrapped in paper is called a "deck," a "check" or a "bundle." If it is in a capsule it is called a "berry," a "bean" or a

The prevailing price when and where this investigation was enade was one dollar a grain. The average amount used daily by an addict was found to be about eleven grains, requiring that the thief or beggar should manage to lift about ten dollars a day to pay for his dope. The peddlers generally shortweight their customers about 10 per cent. Sometimes they water the drug with milk sugar. Of 106 addicts investigated, 30 began

by using heroin, 41 with morphine, 12 with cocaine, 11 with opium, 10 with paregoric, 1 with laudanum, and 1 with patent medicine. It was found that addicts who mixed cocaine with opiates averaged a larger dose than those who used opiates alone.

The Oregon Medical Sentinel, which journal reprints the Boyleston essay, says that whatever may have happened elsewhere the drastic provisions against heroin have not sufficed. The law pro hibits the manufacture, sale and use of heroin. Yet the Sentinel says heroin is plentiful on the Pacific coast. In all probability conditions there are abou

This has some bearing on prop to limit the sale of poppies, the gathering of the crude drug, the manufacture of the products and traffic in them in India and China, and in all other parts habit is concerned the essayist says this cannot be acco plete control.

In order to prevent relapses the period

LET YOUR PHYSICIAN WORBY. Mrs. A. H. writes: My two year old warm weather. I had our physician look him over and he can't find any thing wrong with him and says is nothing to worry about. He didn' he drinks certified milk now.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

COMPENSATION FOR LOST THUMB. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- [Legal Friend or the men's compensation law compel an em-ployer to pay an employé for the loss of at fault.

member or complete loss of use is half the average wage during 35 weeks. For permanent partial loss of use, the recovery is half the average wage during that portion of this period that the partial loss bears to a total loss. Section 10 contains special provisions for determining the "wage" where the employment commenced less than a year before the injury, where employment is part time, where there are no wages or they are less than average day labor, etc. Section 5 also provides that the compensation shall not be less than \$7.50 nor more than \$14 per week and that these figures and the wage perless than \$7.50 nor more than \$14 per week and that these figures and the ware percentage shall increase with the number of children under 16 years of age, as follows:

1 child 55% \$11.00 to \$15.00
2 children 60% 12.00 to 16.00
3 children 65% 13.00 to 19.00
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Section 24 requires notice to the employ within thirty days [15 days in case hernis] and if additional compensation being demanded after payments, the employment must make written claim on the employ within six months from the last payment. It is not practicable to give a complement of all the provisions—that mi

BOUGHT TEXAS PARM MORTGAGE. Itasca, Ill., Oct. 8.-[Legal Friend of tions of fidelity that banks sell morthonor coupons when due—I purchased a Texas farm mortgage from a local state bank. When mortgage matured the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OCTOBER MARLE. Stained with the rich vermilion flow

From every wounded leaf Which frost has speared, the maple stands' Sumptuous in grief. ADMANS P. Lovs.

THIS IS A DAY of respite for the Cube and those of us whose hearts are with them in their quest for the world baseball title. There hasn't been much of cheer so far, and from the outlook there may not be much of cheer until the end—but then baseball is an uncertain game, and who knows what may happen? We thank you for not asking team. You remember, we admitted and did not try to prove the statement. In the light of what has happened it would have been difficult to prove except by fallacious reasoning, and who wants to prove anything by fallacious reasoning? But if Rajah and Hack and Kiki would only swing those bludgeons a little more effectively in the pinches

What He Thought-Not What He Said. A minister was playing golf with the club's best golfer. After the minister had driven his friend stepped up, swung terrifically, and dubbed said to him, "That was the most profance silence I ever heard." RULE OF AUBORA

No Time Like the Present. Dear Harve: Did you hear about the bride who signed all the checks in her checkbook at once to BETSEY FROM DUNDER save time?

Encyclopedia Americana. Hip Flask-A kick in the pants. C. B. A.

ENDING DAY.

Ending day-blues turn gray, Headlights flash and the traffic jams. Voices chattering, thousands scattering, Homes in buses, cars, and trams.

Lagging papas, nagging mamas, Offspring darting on ahead; Balesman chaffing, flappers laughing, All go surging home for bread,

Bir McNubb, from his club, Sees the riotous rush below; Sad," he groans, but he'd sell his bones For some one to hurry to-somewhere to go!

THE WAKE-LINE, as you observe, is not or our way to Philadelphia. That was the original plan before Uncle Dick went and got himself on the verge of nervous exhaustion if his normal two Stanton announced that he had re-weeks vacation was not extended to six weeks, ceived an official dispatch from Gen. Well, we can think of nothing more dismal than a trip to Philadelphia with the Cubs two down

How Dare You? Just Throw It Away. Sir: I have on hand one quart of Meadville rye that I have not the slightest use for. Label says cently been sent from "1910." If you or some friend could use it, will cavalry reinforcements. The battle rebe delighted to bring it over. Had thought of of-sulted in a brilliant Union victory. The fering it to R. H. L., but was afraid of offending. His absence seems to bring my chance. What

AND WHILE on that subject A. Knox Teke arises to remark that it's a wise cork that knows

What's in a Name?

Drs. Dye and Berry are women physicians in partnership at Chillicothe, Mo.—Marjorie Burford.

Mr. Bunn is watchman at the Hen Biscuit company factory at Clinton, Ia.—K. A. T. E. It was the Rev. Blackshear of Brooklyn who attents of discourage the attendance of colored communications.

From the Feminine Viewpoint. HTW: Just because a girl says "Yes" when she ccepts a husband does not mean she has to yes him after they are married. UNE AUTRE FENNE.

PICTURES ON THE WALLS.

The firelight casts its cerie glow And dancing payly on the wall Are shadows, short and talk

Like every moving picture, they Change at will but never stay; Like spritely imps they jump and run, I watch them go and come.

The firelight dies, the embers glow, Still softly falls the fleecy snow; My shadows fade, the night birds call-Gone are my pictures on the wall,

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

OF COURSE, one may have misgivings worth considering when the other fellow has two and you we none. Still, as recently as 1925, Washington had three and Pittsburgh had one, and Washing ton didn't get any more after that. Let's just dwell on that a bit and see if it helps any.

Believe It or Not Dear Harve: Believe it or not-Wedne ing when I arrived at the office I noticed that one of the girls was all dressed up and I said, "Hlo, sister. Why all dolled up? Going to the game?" And the sweet young thing answered, "What

> NOW, WHADDA THINK OF THIS? Prom Altoona Tribune via L. K.] THERE IS NOTHING SO STALE AS STALE NEWS. GET IT FIRST THING IN THE MORNING FROM THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE

So That's the Reason. HTW: Astronomers tell us that the people on Mars are more interested in the people of Jupiter than in the residents of this earth. Perhaps that's

because Jupiter doesn't broadcast soprane solos.

WE RECEIVE confidential reports from Blo ngton, Ind., through the public press, that the Indiana football scout who attended Chicago's opening game "sees power in Marcon squad." behalf of Mr. Stagg, we thank you, Mr. Indians

Scout.

Perhaps It'll Be Today.

Dear Harve: Over at the girl's house we were talking about the surprise Connie Mack pulled when he started Ehmke and beat the Cubs, and the G. F. pipes up; "Well, you just wait till the Cubs get a chance to pitch and I bet you it will be a different story."

DUMBBELL POMES.

Summer's some and fall is here,
But I den't care, I have so fear;

SALT LAKE CITY.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leader in the cast to west flight of the transcontinental reliability air race, was at Salduro, Utah, tonight, 518 miles from his goal at San Francisco, at the end of the third day of fing. Capt. L. H. Smith, Maj. Carl Spatz, and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, leading the west to east contingent, were at Bryan, O., 650 miles from New York. The fifth fatality of the race occurred at Buffalo when Maj. A. L. Sneed's plane crashed and his observer. Worth D. McClure, was

Summer's gone and fall is here, But I don't care, I have no fear; I've got 'em on, they're on to stay, I didn't dare wait for Dick's O. E.

Again That T.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: Every one had a tansy bed so that leaves co be gathered and spread on pantry shelves to k ants away?—Isabelle of Byron, III.

THE TOWER OF BABEL



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War Sheridan at Strasburg, Va., reporting that a great cavalry battle was fought on Oct. 9 between his cavalry under Gens. Torbett, Custer, and Merritt and the entire force of the rebel cav-alry in the Shenandoah valley, under command of Gen. Roper, who had rerebel forces were driven from the field

They encourage it and think any one
and pursued 25 miles. Eleven pieces
who objects must be a crank. But my of artillery and more than 300 prison

WASHINGTON.-Gen. Sherman reported from Allatoona that he arrived at Kenesaw mountain in time to witness the attack by the rebels on Alla toona, which was met and repulsed by Gen. Corse. Gen. Sherman says: "The enemy's loss was some 200 dead and more than 1,000 wounded and prisoners. Our loss was about 700 in the aggregate. Hood has moved rapidly back to Dallas and Van Wert."

ST. LOUIS.—Dispatches from Jefferson City say that Gen. Pleasanton, who left St. Louis a few days since with and Sanborn have sub-commands.

CAIRO.—Gen. Chalmers with two If "The Tragic Era" is Democratic

CHICAGO.-The will of Allen Robns, except a legacy of \$10,000 to each

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 11, 1899.

LONDON.-Hostilities in the Transvaal are confidently expected to begin by sundown tonight. Fresh hopes for peace were quickly dispelled on remanded an immediate withdrawal of for renomination.

British troops and a suspension of The statement is made that "in the military preparations. The first Boer last primary, with a total Republican attack will probably be upon Mafeling, where Col. Robert S. S. Badenking, where Col. Robert S. S. Baden-Powell is pluckily holding an exposed position. It is believed that Gen. Joubert's army is ready to strike a blow there and it is probable the Boers will make a simultaneous advance on Vryburg. There are no fears of a successful invasion of Natal. Gen. White has 15,000 men of all arms at his disposal, sufficient to prevent any serious cient to prevent any serious posal, suffi advance into the colony. The Telegraph's correspondent at Ladysmith says the Boers are patrolling the borders of Natal adjoining the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

CHICAGO.—President McKinley in a speech at the Commercial club ban-quet at the Auditorium hotel strongly ment of the merchant marine of the United States. The President was the chief guest at the banquet, at which Cyrus McCormick was toastmaster. Cyrus McCormick was toastmaster, During the day Mr. McKinley gave himself up to the people and ran the intlet of a round of receptions.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY.-Lieut. B.

observer, Worth D. McClure, was killed.

LONDON.—The advance guard of
Col. Avaioff-Bermond has entered and
occupied Riga, according to the Daily
Mail's Helsingfors, Finland, correhe Russian contingent of Gen Goltz's German army. on der Goltz's German army. RIGA, Latvia.—" The Germans hav

THE DREADFUL NIGHT IS NEAR.

for destruction of other people's prop-erty be abolished. Halloween has no meaning to anybody today and I am sure that scarcely a schoolboy in Amer ca could tell what the word means. the blame must lie at the parents' door.

RECONSTRUCTION AND THE

safely in that city and assumed chief dling the south, far greater Democrats command. Gens. Brown, McNeil, Fisk, were mauling the governments of the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the h

Chicago, Oct. 9.—We are now nearing the annual abomination called Hal-loween, and reference to the newspapers of last year, published the day after, will show how much damage was caused to property by the young generation. I

For all this mischief and destruction wife is becoming a nervous wreck be-cause of the fear of the coming Hal-

Chicago, Oct. 2,-" J. T. L." denounced The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers, as Democratic propaganda. Mr. L. be-lieves the Republican party, past and present, has little to answer for.

"J. T. L." may be consoled by reading Lynch's "Boss Tweed." He would dis-

cover that while Gen. Grant was experiencing great difficulty in executing his presidential duties, and the Republicans,

each giving the author's views on this disastrous period in American history? chicago.—The will be property is disastrous period in American history. bins passed probate. The property is Why comouflage the deviltries of any valued at \$391,000, and the whole of it party, denouncing the author of a worthwhile book for not being liberal enough with his paint brush on both partisan groups at the same time? The citizens of the United States must gather all the facts from such books, then carefully weigh and consider, making our own decisions as to what party we can condentiously follow. HARRY S. LEE.

/ CONGRESSMAN REID. Aurora, Ill., Oct. 8.-In last Sunday's ceipt of President Kruger's ultimatissue of your paper an article appeared turn, to which the British reply was relating to Mr. Frank Reid, congressreturned at once. The ultimatum de man from this district, and his chances manded an immediate withdrawal of for renomination.

sion thus created might be effaced that primary Mr. Reid received Mr. Slawson, 33, 151, and Mr. Ma candidates was 1,607, his mai

Further along you state that h son, but if you can get a pl

as being received by Mr. Reid from a city administration. I will venture a state that the city got value resim It may also interest you to be that if Mr. Reid wants a reposite he is going to get it. Fair Par

THE HORSE CAR PREFERE Chicago, Oct. 8.—After reading editorial on better street cars, I coned that the writer's information discome from personal experience will

Only one advantage can the new cars, and that is tha less noisy. But can this other disadvantages? Wit man is ready to go at th signal, and the latter can tal between one stop and the nex

The new type car must o and in order to make sur well, must frequently rise to verify this. Inside, the be as jerky as the old, seat. But people are here in a cattle car-not a thin in the center of the aisle. The ceiling high bar. A strap i flexible, so that one may

tended arm. To get off, you must yourself through a mob of p change for a dollar bill, or tiently for a woman to go

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THE GERMAN DILEMMA

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]



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ITNESSES FOR **OBBY INQUIRY**

ate Committee Holds Hearing Tuesday.

n. C., Oct. 10.—[Spe-R. Grundy, Pennsyl-an leader and Washingiam Burgess and ion, and C. L. senate lobby investigation way next Tuesday.

ided in an executive ses-hold its first public hear-

After Tariff Lobbyists. going first into the lobby if bill," said Senator Caranot get their breath." witness, and that Eyanson, mployed by Senator Hiram on Chance to Explain.

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heim Contirmed as Ambassador to Cuba on, D. C., Oct. 10.—(P) n of Harry F. Guggen-

U. S. LABOR NOT IN POLITICS, BUT READY-GREEN

'America and England Differ Entirely.' BY GEORGE SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10.—America labor will not quall before the pecessity of politically attempting to capture Congress and the state legislatures. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor made convention here today after overseas fraternal delegates had extolled the political efforts and achievements of

James Bell, secretary of the United Textile Workers' association of Great Britain, had said that Premier Mac-Donald was the answer to the plaint that labor the world over was unequal to the task of governing and forming

U. S. and Britain Different.

"Geographically, socially, and psy-chologically," President Green said in the committee left the h witnesses were to be discretion of Senator T. [Dem., Ark.]. chairman, a him to issue the neces.

labor do not necessarily constitute an urge to American labor to go and do likewise, and American labor even at the moment is not omitting to con-Ce are going to get a list of centrate labor's political power in sup-person who sat around the port of those who are the real friends of labor, and endeavoring to unite that framing the pending tariff are our known enemies."

President Green added: "If the

undy, a familiar figure in time comes when the great congress of labor believes that the best interests of working men and working women (of America) would be served through the development of a labor party we will not hesitate to face the issue. It is for the workmen and workwomen of labor to decide that policy. We have not failed in our en leavors to send labor men into the the senator said, "will state legislatures.

Partnership of Capital and Labor. In addition to President Green and James Bell, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National rail-way system, addressed the convention today, stressing the value of "partner-ship" between capital and labor and visualizing such a relationship as the solution of future industrial difficulties. James B. Whitebone of the Cana-dian trades and labor congress conveyed Canadian labor greetings.

Tomorrow Secretary of Labor James Davis and the Hon. Peter J. Hee han, Canadian minister of labor, will

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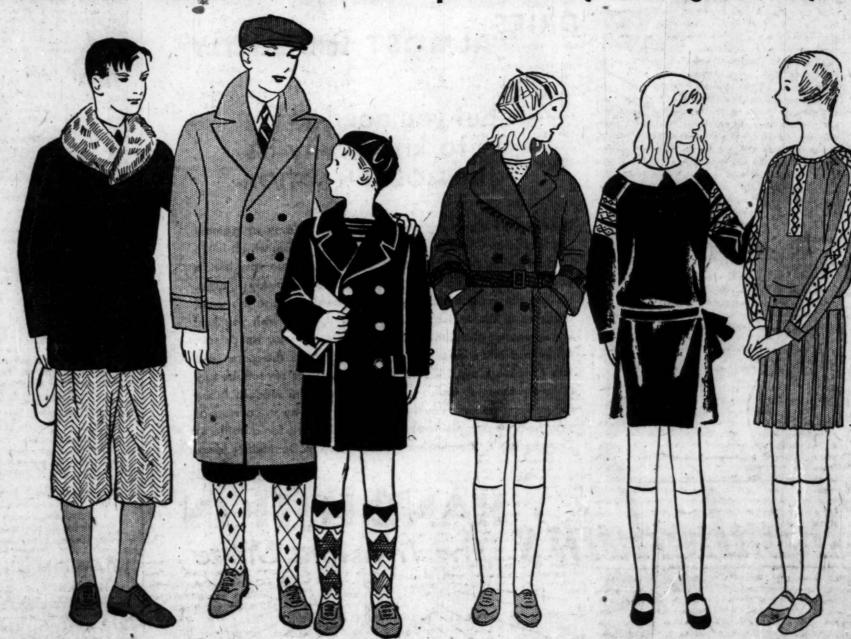
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JUDICIAL TICKET TO GO ON PARADE

The seventeen sitting Superior judges—nine of them Democrats and eight Republicans—are to attend the latest witnesses as having participated in the chase and shooting at the Granady car, were permitted to testify being the real fighting and the hot speechmaking, however, to the political battlers. The decision to parade the candidates was reached late yes—torday at a meeting of the Democratic executive committee at the Sherman hotel. It settled a conflict of opinion which was dividing both the bench and the politicians into two adverses schools of philosophy over the item of judicial dignity.

Lieut. Phillip Carroll and his detective bureau squad, accused by the latest witnesses as having participated in the chase and shooting at the Granady car, were permitted to testify before the jury. The lieutenant offered to produce all statements taken by him as well as call on Deputy Commissioner Doran an nounced teday the American Medicinal Spirits company and the Frankfore to produce all statements taken by him as well as call on Deputy Commissioner Doran an nounced teday the American Medicinal Spirits company of Owensboro, Ky., had been selected by the government to manufacture whisky.

The state marshaled some twenty witnesses before the jury. They were hidden in ante rooms and then, with their faces covered so no one could this year the distillation of approxi-BY ARTHUR EVANS.

to fill the vacant offices. The election was to be a mere ratification.

plauded by most of the Democratic and Deneen leaders, who pointed out that it would be a hard job to warm that it would be a hard job tow ball game with no teams on the

The proposal now is that the judges shall split up into groups to make ward organization meetings, and that at the big rallies in the final days of the campaign they should appear en banc. The plan is for them to be introduced, take a bow, make a few well chosen remarks, but to steer clear of politics. It's the old traditional m, but this time it has been eded by an unusual amount of

palaver, due, perhaps, to the presence of ten Republicans on the Democratic ticket of 22 candidates. As a curtain raiser for afi this, Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, tucked into the Democratic ticket and described it as a sort of webfooted camel, the product of a wet and dry "bi-partisan alliance." Speaking before the City of ub on "Coalition or Freedom of Choice," Mr. Brundage, who is sponsor of the People's Ticket Against Coalition, tore into Senator Charles S. Deneen and Anton J. Cermak, Democratic county chair-

"Echo of Another Deal."

J. Cermak, Democratic county chair

"Deneco, the dry, and Cermak, the wet," said Mr. Brundage, "entered into a bi-partisan deal to control the sanitary district, its pay roll, its pur-

ith Park, whose commissioners sen by the Circuit judges. To that bi-partisan control the court judges to fill vacan-be affiliated factionally.

ing re-lection were mere chattels be hands of the political maniputa. Men honored by the republiparty for a score or more of s, and active in its affairs, now themselves in the democratic

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spending practically the entire day listening to the evidence the jurors announced they wanted time to think over the situation before taking any

Lieut. Phillip Carrell and his detec-

dates, naturally, are interested, but law requiring the prohibition bureau of the fight, in the name of judicial decorum.

The program was outlined the prohibition bureau to keep an adequate supply of medicinal whisky available. Other judges balked at this idea.

they said they would—welcome the name to renew their youth and freshpeople for election as were necessary

up ward and precinct organizations at meetings from which the candidates were absent—too much like attention. the years of service on the bench of the sitting Superior judges on the Democratic ticket-in the aggregate

Activity at Republican headquarters was of an organizing aspect. There were no speeches, no statements, no fulminations or repartee, but precinct meetings were going apace, and the organization seems bent on what used to be termed in politics a "supreme effort" in behalf of its five candidates.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-(P)-

Some of the judges, backed by some the ward leaders, were against tinging the sitting judges into the mpaign. Instead they were for huding the judges into a guidant of hidden in ante rooms and then, with government's plan of beginning late their faces covered so no one could this year the distillation of approximately two million gallons of whisky annually to replace the stocks in bond, which have dropped to about 8.500.000

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The grand jurors decided they wanted to "sleep on the evidence" presented to them yesterday by Special First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch and his staff regarding the recent exposures in the killing of Octavius Granady, colored candidate for ward committeeman against Morris Eller in the 20th ward. After spending practically the entire day spending practically the entire day in the increase of forcing out Chancellor Schober and reëstablishing himself as the Austrian the Helmwehr.

Wehr putsen is beacking of Masgr. and forcing him from the job. Austria," according to Dr. Ellenbogen, former under secretary of state, today in addressing a meeting of the Socialists and put the country in a state of revolution, the speaker de Clared. Dr. Deutsch, leader of the Schutzbund, told the Socialists that he had proof that Dr. Selpel was engineering the putseth with the hopes of forcing out Chancellor Schober and this organization is now as strong as the Helmwehr.



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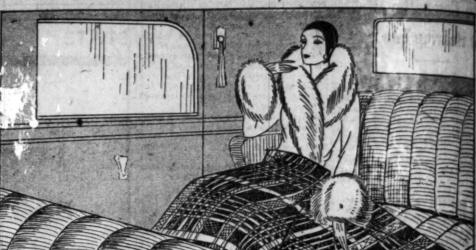
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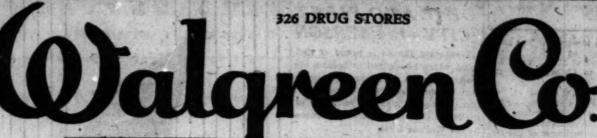
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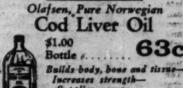
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Files Over Ruins Again.

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Col. Lindbergh spent some time pounds, and Salt Lake City-Los Angles around these sites, but no geles third with 64,221 pounds. 10.—(P)—[By radio direct to Pan- for Coba on the mainland, one of the circling around these sites, but no rican International Airport, Milargest Mayan ruins, but yet only sign of the stone highway could be

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burg, Miss. The Universal Air lines will fly a football special to the Northwestern-line.

de institution at Washington, who several aerial explorations with dibergh in Central America, and I. Van Deusen, representative of Pan-Americar airways.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, together with Dr. A. V. Kidder of the Carnegie institution; W. I. Van Deusen, reporter of the expedition, and Charles Lorber and William Ehmer, crew of the ancient settlement.

Dodges Rain Spots.

Volume of Air Mail

Falls Off Slightly

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(P)

The postoffice department announced the banks of two lakes. After circling the banks of two lakes, After circling the central towers, the plane party clearly identified other mounds some distance away, but obviously part of the decrease of 42,373 pounds was partly accounted for by the fact that the latter month had a large and with specific and the postoffice department announced the banks of two lakes. After circling the central towers, the plane party clearly identified other mounds some distance away, but obviously part of the ancient settlement.

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State Asks Right to Drag In Commission.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Charge Tribune Press Service.]
Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 10.—[Special.]
Charlotte, N. C., Oct. egree murder trial into a case of ational importance. Today common, religion, and sex were paraded the jury of farming men. Hints ming legal storms cropped out Under cross-examination Shepherd admitted Chief Aderholt had been shot in the back as he was leaving. Under cross-examination Shepherd and the was a leaving and the lot."

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when the sex life of withesses was cought out under cross-examination, dge M. V. Barnhill took the state's floaged.

Saylor told a disconnected story of the shooting of Chief Aderholt. He began two weeks before the actual crime was reading the cases cited the shooting of Chief Aderholt. He began two weeks before the actual crime with an account of threats he had received from Tom Cilbert Cases. and would rule on admission of com-munistic evidence "the next time the

100 More Witnesses.

JAILS, SAYS PASTOR; FOR RETURN OF BEER

New York, Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—Pro-hibition is an ignorant experiment in-stead of a noble one and is filling our jails and causing misery, poverty and suffering everywhere, according to Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon of the Episcopal church, formerly of Zanes-ville, O., and president of the Church Temperance society of the United States.

akened a sleepy courtroom and who shot who. I saw the chief walk aremise of turning a now sec-

said he was an international labor defense speaker by preference, a plano tuner by profession, and that he was

"studying to be a preacher." state demanded the right Shepherd also made a damaging admission when he said, "Some of question defense witnesses on their the shots that night came from knotmunistic beliefs, what radical parania holes and windows in the union build-

Lawboned Hill Fellow.

naped by a Gastonia mob the night —When the sex life of witnesses was Ben Wells, the British communist, was

had received from Tom Glibert, Gastonia policeman.

in arose in cross-examination itness."

"Gilbert came up to me and called me all kinds of ———," said Saylor, "and he was full of liquor. 'I got a This is not expected to take place satisfies the defense places one of the even communistic organizers charged with the murder of the police chief on Saylor called every one on both sides

with the murder of the police chief on the stand. At the rate witnesses were "stepping down" today and in view of the fact that more than 100 others sere walting in the courtroom it may be a long time away.

The original exclusion of communium from the Aderholt trial came the communists made a motion that references to communium be tern." he testified. "and the chief and that the standard that references to communium be tern." he testified." and the chief and

from the Aderholt trial came the communists made a motion references to communism be ten from the bill of particulars. Barnhill at that time said the would be "conducted as a thi murder trial." The star witnesses of the day Faul Shepherd, ministerial stuand Cliff D. Saylor. Each was be stand for more than two hours herd came down with holes in his terial life and Saylor was "far at From this point on Saylor's story

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Co-operative Associations

Will Meet Oct. 23.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—[Speak Pedico Godino, Inc. 10.]—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board today anounced that a call has been issued or a meeting of the cooperative live ock marketing associations in Chicago, Wednesday, Oct. 23. At this ansfor a national organization in hich all livestock cooperatives can criticipate.

Coincident with the livestock comparatives can markets last year, \$289,152,931 worth analysis of the cooperatives can markets last year, \$289,152,931 worth concentratives." said

which all livestock cooperatives can participate.

Coincident with the livestock conference announcement the farm board chairman stated that "excellent progress" is being made by the subcommittee at work upon incorporation papers for the proposed \$20,000,000 Farmers' Grain Marketing corporation, which was tentatively organized in Chicago a week ago. Members of the subcommittee spent hours today ironing out details of the plan with George Farrand, the board's counsel. Mr. Legge said he hoped the corporation would be in action by Nov. 1.

Proposes Buying Bonds.

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That the secretary of the treasury be authorized to buy \$100,000,000 or more of farm loan bonds from federal land banks to aid agriculture was proposed in a joint resolution introduced by Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] to day: Wall street "gambling business." he said, is reducing the market for farm loan bonds.

The ferthcoming livestock session in Chicago is expected for the first time to bring the livestock industry definitely within the scope of the farm board's activities. Heretofore the livestock men have not asked for aid, but, according to Mr. Legge, the conference was called at their request. Apparently the same procedure will be followed in organizing the livestock cooperatives as with those of the fruit, vegetable, wool and grain producers, the board's policy being to organize the cooperatives before giving reliaf. If a need for assistance in certain phases of the livestock industry will meet again tomorrow.

BROTHER ACCUSED OF

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Because Judge William M. Northrup couldn't find anything in the law that permitted him to make the innocent half of a Siamese twin combination suffer with the guilty half, the judge dismissed charges against Lucio Godino.

Lucio Was arrested at 7th and

U. S. CENSORSHIP

Tariff Battle.

Asserting that the censorship as practiced by the bureau of customs shows the "depths of absurdity to which bureaucratic government may go," Senator Cutting said that the issue is one of free speech and free thought and is of the greatest importance. He aroused the interest of senators as he told of various books which have been denied admission into this country by customs officials.

The Clerk Chief Reader.

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"One clerk in the bureau of customs spends his whole time reading these works," said Senator Cuttings which arouse improper cial.]—Censorship of obscene literature by customs officials drew the attention of the senate today as a fight was launched to amend the tariff bill by eliminating provisions of the present law which prohibits the importation of a lengthy speech when adjournment aw which prohibits the importation of immoral articles.

Senator Cutting Rep., Senator Cutting (Rep., Senator Cutting

voted with the coalition swung over hop from Winston-Salem. Art Davis to the other side.

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CUSTOMS AGENTS CONFESS CRIME SEIZE CARGO ON BUT NOT MURN LINER FROM U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—The Munson liner, Western World, on which American customs officers discovered a highly organized band of whisky smugglers, at New York a year ago, is in trouble here, following the discovery by Argentine customs officers of large quantities of American tooth paste, cheap jewelry, silk ties, safety razors and cigarettes, which were to be smuggled ashore by members of the crew, customs officers, which were to be smuggled ashore by members of the crew, customs officers, say. The ship stays in port here ten days before making the same and control of the same and cigarettes, would have an examination to dozens of crimbeing made yesterday by the psurvivors of the Hammond sun of Wednesday afternoon, but no the five men would admit in killed Sergt. Leo Fox.

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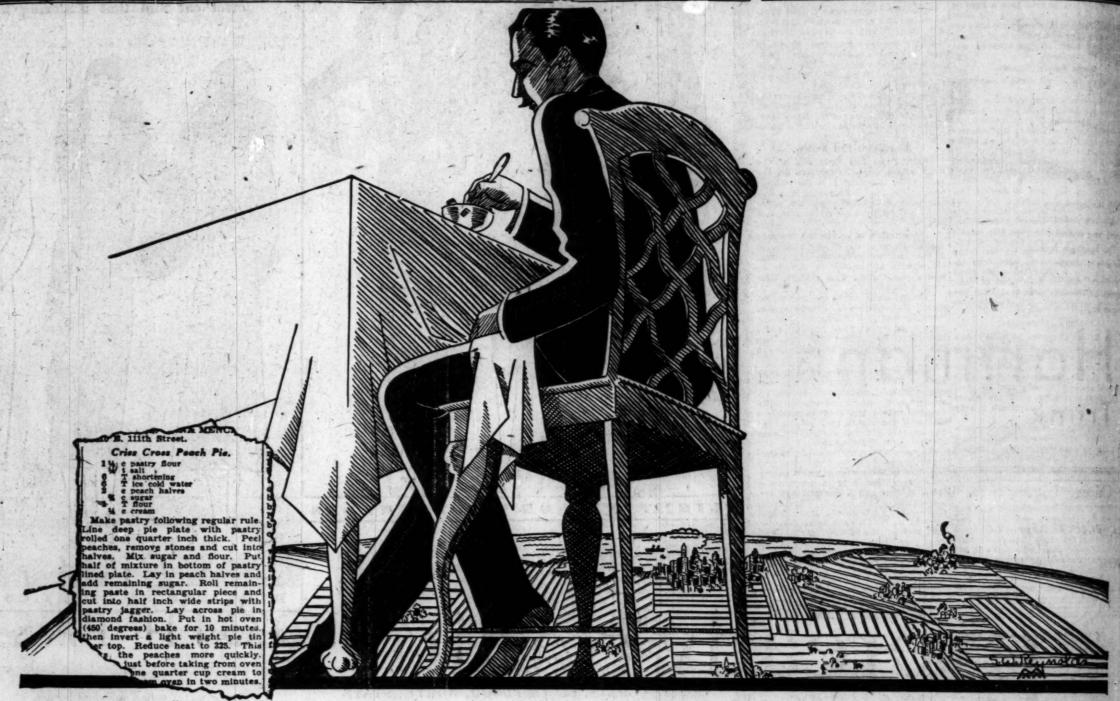
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MALONE MAKES OUSTER THREAT HANDBAGS TO REVIEW BOARD

Demands Officials Be Held to Economy.

of review if they fail to comply with the rules of the state tax commission regarding conduct of hearings on complaints against the 1928 as was threatened last night by Chairman William H. Malone of the state com mission. The warning was issued in an address before taxpayers in the Oak Park village hall.

The meeting was the first of a series to be held in country towns to arouse public opinion to prevent vil-lage boards and school trustees from taking advantage of increased valuations under the reassessment to sendous increases in taxes. Chairman Malone urged the public to force economy in administration and to demand rigid adherence to the equi-

Malone Urges Economy.

"Economy in administration and the sanctity of the reassessment offer the only way for Chicago and Cook county to get out of their financial difficulties," he said. "Various administrations are now searching frantically for a way out of the bonds imposed on them by the state commission to bring equity in taxes. They are scurrying about for a hole by which to escape and fatten on public funds in an orgy of spending."

Mr. Malone referred to the recent

action of the board of review in refusing to use the new form of complaint ordered by the commission, on the ground that the old form would be suitable. He intimated that this defiance will bring prompt punishment. He said he had obtained a legal opinion from County Attorney Hayden Bell, holding that the members of the board must obey the state tax commis-

"The law clearly provides that the commission has the power of regula-tion," he declared. "Any deviation tion," he declared. "Any deviation from the rules as set by the commission can only be construed as malfeasance, and malfeasance is punishable by ouster. I will refuse to approve the pay rolls of the board of re-

Attacks Levy Boards

EMMERSON ASKED TO FIRE A. D. LEWIS AS STATE MINE DIRECTOR

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10. (P) The Illinois Miner, official publication of the United Mine Workers in Illinois, today demanded that John L. Lewis, international president, relinquish office, and urged Gov. Emmerson to discharge A. D. Lewis, state director of mines and minerals. The latter is a younger brother of John L. Lewis.

The Illinois Miner charges that A. D. Lewis opposed Gov. Emmerson in the last campaign It also alleges that John L. Lewis forfeited his right to office as international president when he neglected to call the annual convention into sess

Removal of A. D. Lewis as mine director was also requested this morn-ing by eleven miners, six of them Republican precinct committee Springfield. They presented a resolution to Gove Emmerson charging that Lewis attempted to "discredit you in every way possible during your campaign for the g vernorship," and con-cluding with a request that he be "let out."

are made the tax bills in villages may

Earlier in the day the board of re-view members held a conference with their attorney, Roy Massena, on the certification of reassessment pay rolls by the state commission. Chairman Malone had warned the members that he would resort to this provision of the law to whip them into line.

Chairman William H. Weber of the board refused to discuss the conference. It is understood Mr. Massena held that in the period of work on the assessment the rolls must be certified nounced after the meeting that the board will open hearings on com-plaints next Wednesday, more than two weeks after the date set by the

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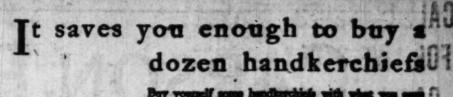
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—(P)—A palpable "wet" with a famous "dry" name gave Municipal court attaches a shock today when he was charged with being drunk.
"What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Volstead," replied the culprit.
"What's that?" came the startled

query.
"Volstead-John Volstead," was the

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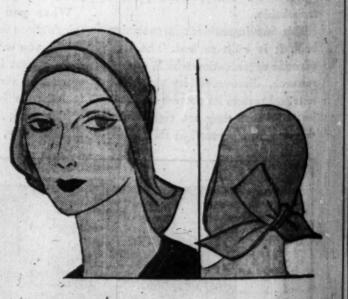
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THE GUMPS-A BRAINSTORM

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ELEVEN IN MADISON FOR FIRST BIG TEN GAME QUINN, WALBERG

O WILDCATS

Concede Badgers Nothing-Hanley.

and rain failed to chill the en of several thousand North students' who assembled at stadium yesterday afternoon escorted the Wildcat football and to the Chicago and North Westrailroad station, where they ened for Madison, the scene of Saty's encounter with Wisconsin.
ed from the Purple's big 125
hand together with the antics
half dozen cheer leaders, served har cozen cheer leaders, served wen up the student contingent. served notice in no uncertain a that a Wildcat victory is ex-d despite the somewhat battered

cede Badgers Nothing. "We aren't conceding the Badgers, thing," was Coach Dick Hanley's ring message. "We have taken ng message. "We have taken hard knocks from injuries and shillies this week but they have served to increase our determi-on to fight back harder. Maybe the under dog in this game but will be battling in there all the

Northwestern party, including players, plus coaches, trainers and cagers, arrived in Madison at 10 sek last night. Headquarters were blished at the Parks hotel. Today ley will take his boys over e. Wis., where they will re-

The starting lineup remains a question which even Coach Hanley is unais to answer. Frank Baker, regular at may play, but not for long. His intested shoulder has kept him on the side lines all week. Ted Egberts, his intested shoulder has kept him on the side lines all week. Ted Egberts, his intested shoulder has kept him on the side lines all week. Ted Egberts, his intested shoulder has kept him on the side lines all week. Ted Egberts, his intested shoulder has kept him on the side lines all week. Ted Egberts, his intested on aerial defense. But last night while going down after a pass just as they have done every night this week. Indiana relied on passes for most of its gains against Notre Daine last week, and undoubtedly will shoot them as often as possible tomorrow. The hope for a Marcon victory seems to hedge on stopping such an offensive. Chicago will present an entirely different attack. Lack of speed in the back field and a mediocre group of passers forces Stagg to depend on

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Riley has taken over Hutchinluties at right tackle while Red
orth will be at the other. Capt.
Anderson will function at left
with John Spivey, a possible
at right guard. Jimmie Evans.

Aried last week, is still on the
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JUGGLES BADGER SOUAD

Wis., Oct. 10 .- [Special.]-Glenn Thistlethwaite turned his main eleven upside down tonight fed to shake out a lineup which be more effective in scrimmage the passes that he expects entern to use in the Big Ten here Saturday afternoon. Alle divided his back field aces two teams and juggled his expertly, the Badger coach the report the action a complete the same Saturday. A special train,

sherm, completed pass after substantial gains. One of the lds had Russ Rebholz and halves, Gnabah at full back, Grachner at

ETURNS LOST SERIES TICKETS; WILL SEE GAME

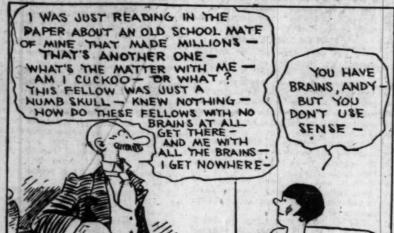
Since Saturday and up until 7 night Albert Bell had re-meelf as an unshorn lamb show the autumn winds had antempered. At 7:02 p./ m. he gesture to the stars and that Diogones, had he visited would have kicked his into the first convenient gut-

Il found a man so honest wept tears of gratitude. His is of three tickets each to id series, presented to him by Connie Mack last week; he lost from a pocket Sat-now safe again in his pos-

and accepted in lieu a ticket

ns Give Carey and Bancroft Releases

rk, Oct. 10.—(P)—Official an-Max Carey and Daye Bancrof Wilbert Robinson of tobins was made today.



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FIGHT HOOSIERS

Lack Passers for Overhead Game.

ALONG GROUND

MAROONS WILL

age. Wis., where they will rentil Saturday noon, returning to a full Saturday noon, returning to played on a wet field, Coach worked his players in the rain ay.

Taxting lineary remains a question of the conference season for both elevens, to have a strong overhead.

make the state of the same as the one started last Saturday. It in Hanley, quarter; Bruder and rwood, halves, and Bergherm,

INDIANA HERE TODAY

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Indiana's football team was given a light practice this afternoon by Pat Page before leaving for Chicago, where they will meet the University of Chicago eleven on Stagg

the game Saturday. A special train, carrying the Indiana rooters and band to Chicago, will leave tomorrow night. The sale of tickets indicate that the

The revised squad is as follows: The revised squad is as follows:
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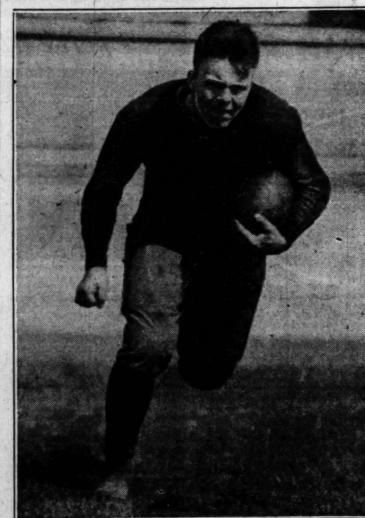
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BOOTS 'EM FOR HOOSIERS



Paul Balay, veteran Indiana back and punter, probably will see action against the Maroons in the conference opener on the Midway tomorrow.

Cubs May Revise Their Little Vaudeville Act How We Won

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] that they won't be such hot drawing Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—Warm cards anyhow, in the event the Athunshine and the famed spirit of broth-letics win four straight. sunshine and the famed spirit of brother sunshine and the famed spirit of brot stead of the chats on how they won the series, however, the team of

Nothing hilarious, understand. And Hoosiers will have a large delegation not so much of the self-esteem as was present. The trip will be the first evident during the closing month or this season for Indiana's band of 100 so of the season. But the boys are a lact of sawing a lady in two and a so of the season. But the boys are a fighting bunch who think there still is time to salvage their honor and the dimmed prestige of the National Aside from the project of playing

were to be uttered, no radio spiels were to be uttered, no radio spiels were to be mumbled, and that even the autographing of baseballs, programs, sofa pillows, etc., was taboo. The crder is standing today, emphasized a couple of million per cent.

There hasn't been any clamor in Philadelphia for a violation of any of these rules, attention being rather for the statement of the more photograph in return for ly to authorities that a couple of honest citizens hadn't been done right by. So a couple of coppers went out and pinched one Pinkenson and one Hanselman, who were selling fake tickets in wholesale loss at \$75 a set, same loss they often do. At any rate, there calling for sections nonexistent in Shibe park, according to allegations in court here this afternoon. Every

these rules, attention being rather fo-cused on the triumphant A's, but the ruling and other things have served to feel terribly sorry for the two bleatto make the McCarthy athletes somewhat meek as they tiptoe about the spacious lobby of the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Cub headquarters here.

baseball situation, the McCarthy rules of conduct may prove a curse to art, for the vaudevillians on the squad are restrained from practicing for the acts scheduled to be presented to the public immediately after the close of the season.

Betting here is negligible, though a few price makers said they would figure out some odds on the proposition of the lessees or proprietors, preparing for a rush of business tomorrow. Lumber wagons had dropped piles of beams and planks along the curb and the carpenters were building false roofs of heavy lumber and on them tiers of bleacher season.

scheduled to be presented to the public immediately after the close of the season.

The situation is particularly serious in the case of Grimm, Cuyler, and Heathcote, who are scheduled to make their debut at a loop theater on oct. 18. Grimm's voice now is too husky to be sweet, Cuyler has lost control of his vocal chords completely and Heathcote's ukelele has been confiscated by the Cub management. And Heathcote's ukelele has been confiscated by the Cub management. And besides these things rise the thought of the complete.

Suim Star Jailed for seats, while, stout, blowsy ladies of the seats, while, stout, blow

YEA, BO, THERE'S **GOLD IN THEM BLEACHER LINES**

If You Don't Mind Sitting Up All Night.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—One see much romantic literature in the papers about the Spartan devotion of the faithful bleacherite who sits on an orange crate outside the wall of a ball park for 48 hours before the ticket sale begins. But your corresponden has just returned from the Athletics ball park and he will state that the faithful bleacherites who are sitting on the crates out there are as frowsy a group as ever crowded the bull pen

of a holdover jail.

They sit in a line about half a They sit in a line about half a block long with a detail of police under a captain to keep them in order. Bundled in raveling sweaters and crumby blankets, smoking cigarets and strewing the butts and the rinds of their sandwich meals at their feet, the types are reminiscent of the unwashed, unemployed and unemploy-able guests who used to infest Hogan's flop, the nickel a night refuge in

Dirty, scrubby and gay with the de fiant devil-may-careness of the aban-doned burn, they seem to have crawled out of the flops of Philadelphia's ing houses, hock shops and second hand shoe stores, and they are holding their places out of no devotion to Connie Mack or the heroic ball players but to sell them when the ticket windows pop open tomorrow.

In fact, it is my notion that if the

ticket windows were to snap open this evening about 150 of the 200 odd loar-ers in the line would have to fall out again, not having the price of do seats. The boys up toward the head end of the line have rather grandiose ideas of the value of their places as they are asking \$25 just now, with another night of waiting remaining, which probably means that they will want \$30 by morning. Of course, they will not get \$30 or even \$25 but no doubt there are 200 patrons without reserved seats who will be willing pay as much as \$10 or \$15 for place so far advanced as to assure then dollar admissions to the outfield seat when the sale begins.

The papers today printed a pictur of a faithful bleacherite sitting in rocking chair among the faithful gentlemen bleacher:tes, but knowing sevdimmed prestige of the National league.

Forbids Church Suppors.

After the first game in Chicago, Manager McCarthy issued a drastic order that no church suppers were to be attended, no commercial pep talks were to be uttered, no radio spiels were to be uttered, no radio spiels.

Aside from the project of playing has surpassed chicago on another item. Philadelphia has surpassed that the boys hustled a rocking chair out of the parlly of the street for a nominal rental and got one of the neighborhood girls to sit for her photograph in return for the momentary tame which they were eral photographers myself, I suspect that the boys hustled a rocking chair

On the yonder side of the other street abutting the bleachers, the street to feel terribly sorry for the two bleat-ing speculators who were taken ad-vantage of by the wicked counter-wall and the playing field, carpenters While acknowledged to be an effective reminder of the gravity of the baseball situation, the McCarthy rules of conduct may prove a correct the conduct may be a correct to conduct may be a conduct may be a conduct may be a correct to conduct may be a c

CAN HE STOP MACKS?



Guy Bush today will be given an opportunity to pitch the Cubs back it is to save the game," was the Cub into the world series fight. He hurled two innings of the opener, and chief's declaration when informed all Manager McCarthy figures he will be able Manager McCarthy figures he will be able to check the Athletics,

Ehmke, Foxx Lead Vote for Series Hero

Thousands of ballots have been re ceived by THE TRIBUNE and are being Tabulators report that Howard

game. The fans apparently were 3 to 1, but came back to shade Waite in the eighth and final game, 1 to 0. greatly impressed by the eight hit, one run performance of the tall righthander. Undoubtedly the fact that he struck out 13 Cubs, setting a new record for world series pitching, clinched the argument in favor of Ehmke.

The majority of the ballots counted

The majority of the ballots counted yesterday were votes on the first day star. But among the hundreds of second game ballots were was a wide diversity of opinion.

Cubs' Standing in Series Same as

the McGrawmen came back to take the next two. The fifth contest went to the Yankees but the next three and the series to the Giants.

In that memorable series Art Nehi

Ehmke is running far ahead of all then with the Giants, lost two pitch-others in the ballots on the first day's ing duels to Waite Hoyt, 3 to 0 and

haven't yet played this game of "sta a day" THE TRIBUNE prints a ballo

WORD TO START

Cub Pilot Cancels Workout.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Cherago Tribune Press Service.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—There's

dull edge to the world strike out series on the eve here. The two stinging defeats inflicted on the Cubs in Chicago

have loosened the tension that otherwise might ex-The man on the street, the experts, and even the Athletics, triumphs, say the

show is as good as over and that tomorrow and on CHARLIE GRIMM. Saturday will be merely a matter of going through the motions to conform to the rules and regulations prescribed

for the big event. The Cubs, however, are not going to be buried before they are dead, and they haven't passed away as yet. They took their two trimmings and swal-lowed hard, but today, after some leisure hours, they were just as con-fident of coming back as the now cocky Macks are of cleaning up the series in four acts. McCarthy's men argue that a hitting team can be held in check, but not for long. They think the change of scenery will re-

Calls Off Workout.

McCarthy today turned to psychology with the hope it might bring about the revival his men insist is going to come. The Cub chief intended to take them out to Shibe park and work them ragged. Just before their special train arrived here he passed along word that the practice idea had been abandoned. Originally he figured a bit of bat-

ting practice would restore their eyes and at the same time acquaint them with the American league park, in with the American league park, in which they've never played. He changed because he figured out that a day entirely away from a baseball park and all the paraphernalia of the game might get their minds off what everybody thinks must be trouble. The only thing he did was to ask them to get plenty of rest.

McCarthy is going to send Guy Bush McCarthy is golds to send duy loss to the pitcher's box in the third game of the series. He said this tonight, after a day in which he appeared more or less panic stricken whenever hurling possibilities were mentioned. There have been no intimations from Connie Mack as to what he has in

Once McCarthy declared he would wait until fifteen minutes before game time and hand somebody a ball, with instructions to warm up and prepare for a tough afternoon. When he said this he added he thought it might be a good idea to be mysterious like Connie Mack.

Decides to Gamble. Later he settled upon Bush as the man for the job, after everybedy had engaged in extensive speculations as to whether it would be Root or Blake. The general opinion had been that the decision, when made, would involve Root, but apparently McCarthy is go-

the experts were figuring he would use his ace flinger in a last ditch de-

If Bush can escape with a victory and without requiring relief McCarthy will be in a fairly comfortable spot. At least, it will be far more comfortable than his present situation of no wins and two defeats.

He can come back on Saturday with

Giants in 1921

The Cubs, by losing two straight to the A's, are in the spot the Giants were in the 1921 world series against the Yankees.

Wins and two defeats.

He can come back on Saturday with Root, and it is logical to figure the star of the staff will get a better break than he did in the first game, when vanquished, even though he gave up only three hits in seven innings. If Bush turns in a game such as helped to make him the

After dropping the first two games, [Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

Series Facts

Today—Third game of world series ween Athleties and Cuba. Pinco—Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Time of game—12:30 p. m., central etc.

00 and \$175,000.

GUY BUSH PICKED TO HURL AGAINST ATHLETICS TODAY

Mack Expected to Choose Quinn or Walberg.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

He has Blake available, and the big West Virginian, with a cloudy day and good control, undoubtedly could show he Macks more speed than they've sen in many days. The hitch in this cheme is that Blake's good days have few and far between

Walberg or Quinn?

ack is continuing as secretive ut his pitching choices as he has a since the strange event started, shed by his luck in getting a great ne out of Ehrnke, a second string kman, in 'he opening battle, he workman, in he opening battle, he might try to put over another stranger, but if he does it will merely prove he has no confidence in his two left handers, who are supposed to be about the best in their league which he had been an unaverseted selection such as he iid in the first game his luck will

e the same.

What Mack undoubtedly will do is
o weigh his judgment between Walerg, the southpaw, and Quinn, the
pit-balling patriarch. Walberg is a re versatile worker than Grove, the Cubs think they can keep him n trouble enough to weaken him as they did Earnshaw in the second As for old man Quinn, they do wen for the first five or six innings.

hether he'd have to give everything
owns on every pitched ball, dends entirely on how well the Cub

If Mack does turn up a second Ehmke it probably will be Rommel. It will be recalled by those who saw hem the best hitters in the Cub lay out, last Tuesday in the opener, that he did it on slow balls and slower

Is It Stage Fright.

Ther still are numerous questions being asked in connection with the record breaking feat of 26 Cub strikeouts in two games. Nobody has the answer. The most logical guess is that McCarthy's sluggers who were considered rough, tough, and ready got stage fright and tightened up at bat. Their woeful showing also indicated they hadn't come out of the slump into which they permitted themselves to lapse as soon as they rained an unbeatable lead in the pennant rece.

behind Detroit and New York, which took the first two places with averages of .300 and .296, respectively The Cubs and Macks topped their leagues in team fielding with identical averages of .975.

Neither pennant winner produced batting champion, Lefty O'Doul, Phil

made coat McCarthy, provided Mack pitches with handers, move Cuyler out of We lineup and substitute Heathcote. Cuyler fanned on his appearance in the opening game and again in his next time at bat. This d he continued to look terrible ably start traveling. Those base hits might come any minute and for that ormal .350 hitter out of the lineup. What the Cub hurlers now believe is that if they can put a stop to Coch-rane, Simmons and Foxx, they can shatter the Mack morale. The suc-cess of this trio for two days indicates that the Cub hurlers didn't have as much knowledge about their bat-ting habits as they could have used.

cates that the Cub hurlers didn't have as much knowledge about their batting habits as they could have used.

Fox Likes 'Em Close.

From what Foxx has dene it looks as if anything not through the middle of the plate is meat for him. It already has been recorded of how he broke up the second game by hitting a homer on a ball that Pat Malone intended as a duster. Now Root says the same thing happened in the first game when Foxx dumped a homer into the left center field bleachers. Root wanted to drive him away from the plate so threw one toward his head.

Cuyler in 1925. Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, established the fifth new record with 53 doubles, three more than the modern record of 50 made by Paul Waner in 1928.

American league players were less successful than their National league rivals in establishing records, failing to set a single new mark. The National league also produced the only hitless game of the season. Carl Hubbell, New York, was the successful pitcher.

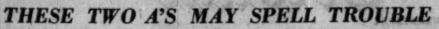
"Lefty" Grove, Athletics southpaw, and Charley Root, Cubs right-hander, were the leading pitchers of the season, Grove topping his league with fi

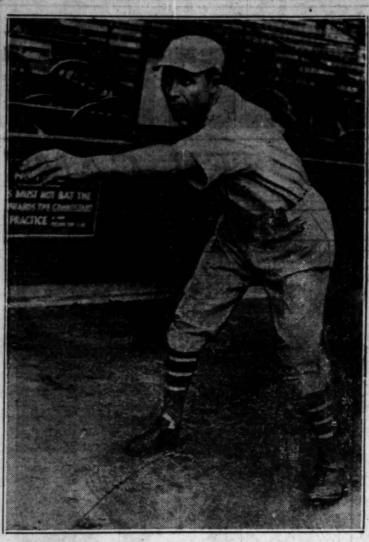
thing is going to be kept on the de corner for the Maryland farmgame in the two leagues were:

Most home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 46:

BACK HOME

COACH EXCURSION





Rube Walberg is a likely starter for the Athletics today. He's a southpaw. Remember how the Cubs swung at Grove's tosses Wednes- the Cubs Photos and may get a chance against ants will cook for the National league ot believe he has the strength to list a full gaue if he has to bear day? Connie Mack may remember also, and send another left hander over and Mack may look to Quinn they occupy one entire floor of their and a gymnasium and radio are an hotel with a private dining room other comforts provided.



balls toward the plate for twenty-six ask for better treatment off the dia

CONNIE JUNIOR SHOWS FATHER'S TACT; NEEDS 11

youth, is a regular end on the Germantown academy football team. To-morrow his eleven plays Haverford of the world series, and on the train

father's great moment.
Compromises have been necessary

on both sides, but young McGillicuddy thinks he has the solution.

its own tomorrow at the opening of the third game of the world series be tween the the Cubs and Athletics at 231 extra "usherettes" to help handle

park and twentylfive men. Tomorrow. however, is ladies day among the has been increased only to 106. Furthermajority among the ticket scanners.
"We feel that married women are nost entitled to the \$5 daily wage the job pays," say officials at the park.

The Chicago Cubs may suffer son hardships at the hands of the Athletics Jack Quinn has been wafting spit- on the ball field but they could hardly mond. A special chef with two assist

Alas, for the Beautiful Story of Bleacher Lines! It's Gold That Keeps 'Em Un

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—(P)—Connie Mack may be sitting pretty with
his Athletics and a two game lead in his Athletics and a two game lead in caled that the world series, but his son is in a dilemna.

And yet tomorrow, too, his father will lead the A's into the third game of the world series with the Chicago Cubs. perused the box office reports quite as carnestly as they studied box scores Young Mack is 17, a finely muscled youngster, and he knows his duty to his schoolmates. Then again there's a tender age because his father died, the duty he owes his dad to be in there rooting for another Athletic triumph. He certainly doesn't want to miss his father's great moment. He'll Be Even Fonder.

"I am very fond of our national game," Mr. Simmons said. His fond-ness will grow considerably before Femininity will come officially into immy Foxx, the young oyster opener from the Maryland eastern shore, are roing on tour after the world series Shibe park. The A's have engaged playing ball games on a long itinerary reaching to the Pacific slope, at s the women's vote.

Normally fifteen girl ushers are with an option on sixty per cent of on duty at the American league ball the gross. Thus far James has hit two home runs and Al has hit one himself, and the boys realize that these feats will do their show no harm "We have always been pals, haven" in the leaky roof ball parks within the

The cares of journalism, in which most of them are technically engaged for the period of the world series, weigh lightly on them. I see articles in the papers attributed to almost all to detect any of these journalists sparring with a typewriter or even chew-

champions during their stay here. elevator to carry them to their rooms

[Continued from First Sport Page] ing a pencil except to figure out sixty and I got the per cent of sixty per cent of some the boys he theoretical players' share, and divide and he got that by twenty-five, to arrive at a run, so I theoretical players' share, and divide that by twenty-five, to arrive at a theoretical approximation of their dividends if they win. Jimmy Foxx, one of the most prolific of the authors, received a compliment on this morning's composition as the Philadelphia preparation for hitters.

over in western Pennsylvania. "That was a very fine article of yours," said Mr. Ralph Perkins, the bandle of the bat. This impr

aged catcher of 32.
"Thank you very much," said Mr.
Foxx, much pleased. "What does it

Howard Ehmke, the large, Joose game in so doing, for it seems quite which to produce hittilikely that he will now be retained with the ball club for at least one campaign, accompan

of that before he pitched in the world been iff all summer, is improving now and in general you might say that things are looking up for the Ehmkes. Howard and Simmons were ostening to belie a published report that they had fallen out and that this The Cubs came here to play rancor was responsible for Ehmke's omission from the team when the tended the games with a Athletics made their last western trip note book, jotting down

we Al?" Mr. Ehmke said, winding his valuable pitching arm around Mr. Simmons' neck in an affectionate way. "More than pals. I am crazy about planned and the Cubs

the papers attributed to almost all "And moreover," said Mr. Ehmke, ers is that they don't plan a tembers of the club, but I have yet detect any of these journalists spar-bidn't I, Al?"

chance. The trouble with me ers is that they don't plan a You have got to think things bidn't I, Al?"

"You certainly did," Mr. Simmons brain out there at the Philipsaid. "It was wonderful soup. Tell getting up this plan to beat the gentleman about the soup."

But give Connie Mack the

soup," Mr. Ehmke explained. "You marv know I am always inventing things me."

"It certainly worked, big boy,"

immons said.
"This secret preparation

How That Soup Worked. credit. It takes a genius to "This soup is what I call hitting an invincible pitcher and he credit. It takes a genius to r

tching succeeds in keeping the acks in check. Give Quinn or Waller a lead and they might never be Cubs and A's Lead Leagues in Fielding; Lag in Batting

though the Philadelphia Athletics and most of the Cuhs, have trouble gauging such stuff. Well, Rommel can throw the slow ones, too. He has a knuckler that naffles and also other Chicago Cubs, rivals in the present ages for the 1929 season show that neither team led its league in team

The Cubs finished the season with a .303 average to tie Pittsburgh for second place, six points behind the Phillies, who topped the National league with a .309 mark. The Athletics com-piled an average of .295 and finished behind Detroit and New York, which took the first two places with aver

Neither pennant winner produced a batting champion, Lefty O'Doul, Phillies' outfielder, topping the National league with a total of .400 and Lew The suggestion has already been Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, taking individual honors in the American league with .369.
O'Doul, in addition to winning the

hitting championship, was one of five on the hext day. Give him a couple hits, four more than the previous record base hits, however, and he'll probably start traveling. Those base hits

Hornsby. Two other records held by might come any minute and for that reason McCarthy isn't liable to bench him. It is no easy matter to take a normal .350 hitter out of the lineup. home 153 runs, both marks being one higher than the league record held by Hornsby.

setting by scoring 155 runs, topping the high figure of 144 set by Hazen Cuyler in 1925. Johnny Frederick,

Root gives Foxx credit for guessing just what was going to be thrown and setting himself to crack it. After this everything is going to be kept on the outside corner for the Maryland for the Ma

Frem CHICAGO

RETURNING

New York, Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—Although the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs, rivals in the present world series, have been described as the most powerful offensive clubs of recent years, final United Press averages for the 1929 season show that neither team led its league in team batting.

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ODDS 8 TO 5 A'S WIN TODAY; CUBS' MONEY SCARCE

The big plungers in Chicago were offering 8 to 1 last night that the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Cubs put for the world baseball champion ship. The betting was at 8 to 5 that the Athletics win the third game this

series to be found at 8 to 1. The odds may go up to 10 to 1 before today's

Goodrich, Sherman Fight 10 Round Draw at Detroit Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.-(P)-Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., and Morrie Sherman, Detroit, fought ten rounds

to a draw here tonight. Goodrich weighed 146, Sherman 147. PIRRONE BEATS ZIVIC. Cleveland, O., Oct. 10.-(P)-Paul

Pirrone, Cleveland welterweight, won decision over Jack Zivic of Pitts burgh in six rounds here tonight. MOLINE PILOT TO DUBUOUE.



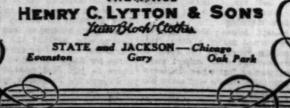
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FIRST MICHIGAN

GAME SINCE 1900

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 10. [Special]

Purdue meets Michigan Saturday for

This meeting will present a far diff ferent picture with the bands of the rival schools competing for musical honors, two well coached squads, and a capacity crowd filling the Ross Ade

the first time since 1900.

the Western conference.

Governor to See Game

whether Mr. Capone wagered on its sied we do not know. At any make he couldn't have bet much at the brack. It was the bleakest day (Picago's six months' racing sea. A steady drizzle of rain fell all shracen. The wind was cold, and all shracen. The wind was cold, and all shracen. The wind was cold, and all shracen the audience. I Mr. Capone had plunged heavily as the mutuel machines he wouldn't have received \$53.72 for each \$3 in retail.

By it may be that despite this impressive yet unexpected victory by law, Mr. Capone won't be in a position to take up that tax matter with Upde Sam. For Azov earned only 1,000 for his gallant run down the suddy track.

Tommy May from Blackfoot, Idaho, the region which grows large potatoes and good jockeys, broke into stardom as the program was run off. Tommy by force winners in a row story of these winners in a row across of the property of the second through the country in the country in the country in the property in the property in the second through the country in the property in the

and good jockeys, broke into stardom as the program was run off. Tommy begins of three winners in a row across the line of finish; starting on Gibbons in the second race, coming back to send Seventeen Sixty to victory in the second race, coming back to send Seventeen Sixty to victory in the third and winding up his day's work by kicking Paul Hirtenstein over the line in the New Moon handicap.

Gibbons Wirs Easily.

Tommy May seemed to like the bad wafer while some of the older stars sere apparently trying to get through the control of the c

Twin Orchard Fire Bush Lady Basil Roceate II Roceate II

Rock, yesterday. But the 150 care a Rock, yesterday. But the 150 care a finished 18 holes, dispelled ariness with a dinner and ensent in the clubhouse later. See fifty who braved the cold, and rain, M. L. Bein of the lab, who has only been playing. who has only been playing years, took low gross with 41-41-82. Adolph Roth of awr, 42-42-84, won second aw from C. H. Hoffman, 41-chairman of Twin Orchard's

entertainment cor

Jockey Beats Women Win Town Plate Race

IZOV WINS BY 2 LENGTHS AT 26-1

lay Brings In Three Straight Winners.

BY FRENCH LANE.

lay by nearly three lengths. Seventeen Sixty, for Euony-e favorite, came like the wind end of the mile and a furlong

of the fourth race. The going to Paul's liking and May

M. Bein Wins Hooky Rook at

tchard might have drawn a weather for its annual interest our nament, called k. yesterds. BY HARLAND ROHM.

and Martin R. Leeb, chaif-Orner, both with 93-18-75,

Orner, both with 93—18—75, and third.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—(P)—The 1929 Grand circuit season, during which more than \$1,000,000 in purses and stakes was distributed to owners. and stakes was distributed to owners of the dining room, after every and bakers' caps for a beef-inner. Amateur boxers and from the American boys' tracks in the circuit.

Best intended to be golf, really and stakes was distributed to owners and stakes was distributed to owners of winning trotting and pacing horses, is at an end with the close yesterday of the meeting here. The season opened here June 17 and continued for 28 weeks at northern and eastern tracks in the circuit. gave exhibitions, in-alleged boxing bouts tucky association track, said the Lex-

imbers.

yer, pro at Twin Orchard fon light heavyweight of my corps of the A. E. F., we round exhibition with Sam, pro at West Moor. In eight starts this season. in eight starts this sea

MARKET, Eng., Oct. 16.—(P) as jockeys were beaten by the an rider in today's historic late horse race instituted by II. to be run "forever." Simpson, who has participated ace twenty-four times, won on Collins' Fairy Water, which y the winning post a head in Grittenham, ridden by Miss Bell. Miss Mam Hamshaw, My Bols, was third.



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Again and High Grace ran.

The Notre Dame coach was laid up in a wheel chair at his home this afternoon when

A Notre Dame B team will open it

season Saturday against Western State Normal at Kalamasoo.

NAVY TRIES SPECIAL PLAYS

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—[Special.]

—Coach Ingram and his assistants had
their last opportunity this afternoon to polish off the Naval academy foot ball team for its game with Notre Dame in Baltimore Saturday. The Navy players were set to kicking, passing and handling the ball, and then the squad was moved to a far corner of the parade ground, where the work could be hid from general Mulatio 121 Burlap 103 Wiew. Special plays to be used against view by Special plays by Special p

Tackles to Punt.

Bowstrom and Hagberg, tackles, and
Joe Bauer, all did good punting. Hagberg will be used as substitute to Bowstrom. Several of the backs were
drilled in passing, while Crane, Byng,
Moret, Beans and several second string ends were given a chance to improve

The advance sale of tickets reached 5c,000 today, within 20,000 of the capacity of the stadium.



CLEVELAND AND RETURN SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

Chicago [Lafalle St. Smrien] 11:20 p. m. [C. T.]
Engiewsod (and St.] 11:33 p. m.
Hammond [Sunday Oct. 13] 12:01 a. m.
South Gary [Balw. 8 oth St.] 12:15 a. m.
Rocky River [Lakewood] 805 a. F. [W.25th St.] ... 8:05 a.m. [E T.]

Train leaves Cleveland 12:10 a. m. [E. T.] Monday, October 14 Tickets good in Coaches only. To insure coach accommodations secure tickets early.

Homecomings Top Little 19 Football Card Tomorrow

Springfield, III., Oct. 10.-[U. P.]-Amid the luster of homecoming activities, important games of the Little Nineteen conference will be played this week-end. Five homecoming contests are scheduled, with the Illinois Wesleyan-Augustana game at Bloomington and the Illinois College-Monmouth clash at Jacksonville shar-

ing the spotlight. Five conference elevens will roam outside in meeting competition, with the Bradley-University of Illinois con test at Champaign heading the non-conference games.

test at Champaign heading the nonconference games.

The coaching staff at Illinois Wesleyan has utilized freshmen to fill the
gaps caused by injuries in the Titans'
forward wall and backfield, and are
prepared to face the hardest game on
the Titans' schedule. Karlos Dickinson, injured last Saturday against St.

ENGLEWOOD AND

BOWEN, SCHURZ,

LANE MEET TODAY

With the practice season over, City
league teams will get down to the serithe Titans' schedule. Karlos Dickinson, injured last Saturday against St. league teams will get down to the seriuse business of another title race to day and tomorrow with eighteen teams in action. Today's games bring

Coach Ralph McKenzie will send his

to former students.

Eastern Teachers, defeated by Millikin last week, will clash with Shurtleft on the Baptist's field. Northern
Teachers, boasting the strongest
eleven in years, will face Mt. Morris

on the Teachers' homeonning program. on the Teachers' homecoming program.

Bradley Clashes with Illini.

For the third consecutive season Bradley will appear on the University one less today with the announce of Illinois grid schedule. The Tech that John Fisher, 185 pound

Games Tomorrow

Augustana at Illinois Wesisyan.

Mount Morirs at Northern Teachers.

Monmouth at Illinois codege.

Knox at Lake Forest.

Western Teachers at Eureka.

Eastern Teachers at Shurtleff.

Bradley at University of Illinois.

Lombard at Rollo [Mo.] Mines.

Southern Teachers at Murrary

Teachers.

section at Soldiers' field and Engle-Coach Bob Koehler is said to have

the makings of another city chamthus far, while it will be the Blue Boys' first conference clash.

Lake Forest will make its season

Lake Forest will make its season Englewood appears to be one of the

ming out on the North Shore strongest teams in the league on its showing in practice games, having been undefeated in four starts. Bowen Eureka gridders against the Western Park last week and will be back to tion on the Christian's entertainment Englewood. The two heteres over to former students year since 1922, with Bowen wining five, Englewood one, and another a

Star, Eligible Tomorrow

Ripon, Wis.. Oct. 10.—[Special.]— Ineligibles on Ripon's gril list became team was one of the two elevens to score on the Illini last season. Bradley's 45-0 triumph over McKendree last obstacle. Ineligible for Ripon's opener son's "bear stories" and the Illini with Wisconsin, Fisher is expected to p. m.].

L. A. Downs of Chicago, president of the Illinois Cantral railroad, was a member of Purdue's 1892 squad, and is expected at the game, along with Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, who played on the Purdue sieven the last year Purdue and Michigan teams met. Past scores of Purdue-Michigan games:

Perfection of the timing of plays was emphazied by Phelan during this afternoon's dummy scrimmage and his parting admonition to the squadin its last hard practice was, "It will take sure fire tacking to beat Michigan." The Purdue squad will have a light workout tomorrow afternoon before retiring to the Lafayette Country club for the night.

The Wolverine's 70 piece band, primed for friendly musical competition with Purdue's military band, with arrive Saturday morning along with several thousand Michigan rooters.

WOLVERINES ON EDGE

Prep Grid Card

ley's 45-0 triumph over McKendree last Saturday blasted Coach A. J. Robert- with Wisconsin, Fisher is expected to eleven is expected to make a creditable showing against the Illini. obstacle. Ineligible for Ripon's opener with Wisconsin, Fisher is expected to make a creditable showing against the Illini. obstacle. Ineligible for Ripon's opener with Wisconsin, Fisher is expected to make a creditable showing against the Illini. Reconveit vs. Waller at Legen Square [19] And Corries [2:30 p. m.]. BIGEXECUTI

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OHIO TESTS AIR ATTACK; OSHNER, **FULL BACK, QUITS**

Coach Willaman Avoids Scrimmages.

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—[Special.]— With emphasis on use of the forward cass in preparation for the Iowa game Saturday, Coach Sam Willaman to lay had his men heaving passes ighout most of the practice. Not this week has Willaman had his scrimmage, preferring turies. The Iowa squad is du

field in the afternoon.

One of Willaman's hopes for the fu back position, a constant source of worry to him, quit the squad today on against Wittenberg, turning i his suit. Athletic officials refused to comment on the action. It was be lieved that scholastic difficulties

IOWA SQUAD DEPARTS.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 10.—[Special.]— irty-seven University of Iowa foot ball players entrained today for their ng Big Ten battle against Ohio State at Columbus Saturday. An hour's forward pass defensive drill kept the Hawkeyes busy until depart-

Neither Captain Glassgow, halfback, nor Brice Thomas, fullback, took part the scrimmage. Coach Ingwersen pes to start both of them Saturday, ack, as alternative choices. Others in and Rogge, ends; Westra and Ely, tackles; Myers and Roberts, guards; Magnussen, center; Jensvold, quarter;

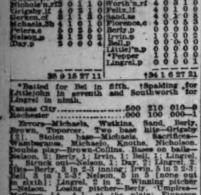
use of an injured ankle de a workout in the rain seem Last year, as a half back, he was one of the most consistent ground gain-ers for the Illini.

of the Illini Big Ten schedule at Iowa City, Oct. 19.

Big Red Lewis, who won his letter YALE GRIDDERS position of general utility man. was at center for a while, and has been shifted to tackle.

Although Bradley must be met Sat-day before work is concentrated on wa, the coaches already are making parations for one of the season's ghest battles against the Hawk-

Blues Defeat Red Wings;



MICHIGAN STATE TEACHERS MEET

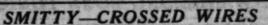
DE PAUL U. TEAM Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti, defeated only twice since 1925, will clash tomorrow with De Paul university at Soldiers' field, in the St. Vincent's orphanage benefit game.

Capt. Wilbur Gunnerson, quarter back; Kenneth Morrow, said to be the fleetest half back in the conference, and Fraymond Stites are the trip of

Raymond Stites are the trio of toters who carried the green and uad to two successive Michierence titles. Stites' work last



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Increased by Paid "Pusher"

an assistant in a duck boat and then sally forth to the blind with the intention of shooting twice the legal state allowance or 30 birds in the course of a day's hunt.

This practice is against the law, ac

limit. But that 25 (if a hunter is going to take a chance on getting away with a federal limit) includes all birds that may be taken by an "as." In the eight round semi-final Harry Dublinsky of Chicago and Ben Golden of Los Angeles fought to a draw. The in the duck country.

Here is the regulation: "A person

Frank Walker's return to active open seasons prescribed therefor in settle at Illinois after an extended regulation 4 not to exceed the first Mike regulation 4 not to exceed the following numbers of migratory game birds, which numbers shall include all birds taken by any other person who out Roaring George Rhoreck of Milwaukee in the second round. They are heavyweights.

Tate Littmann of Cudahy knocked brighter today. Despite a wet, slip-pery gridiron. Walker ran signals with one of Zuppke's elevens and in-dicated he will soon be in shape again. the aggregate of all kinds."

the most consistent ground gains for the Illini.

During the first few weeks of pracce Walker bust his crisis. pusher may mean trouble with Uncle Sam if the hunter's bag is inspected pusher may mean trouble with Uncle Sam if the hunter's bag is inspected. The will be used against Bradley, but the probably will be ready for the which he may have in his possession which he federal wardens show up is when the federal wardens show up is twenty-five.

MOVE SOUTH FOR GEORGIA GAME

New York, Oct. 10.—[U.P.]—Yale's varsity eleven left for the southland today to meet the stalwart Georgia team Saturday.

Such long distance traveling is something new to cld Eff. Usually Yale trips are brief affairs entailing ime the New Haven boys are to help he University of Georgia dedicate a ew stadium at Athens.

Despite pessimistic utterances from the Eli coaching staff, including Head

ing its batting strength, Kansas treated five Rochester pitchers lesson in hitting today as the rican Association title holders the seventh game of the Little pounds. Although only a sophomore, sas City a lead of four games star. Now, it seems, Booth will be with the eighth game to be used only at certain stages of the

Bag Limit Not Foul Costs Tommy Grogan Decision in Greenberg Bout

Uncle Sam's game protectors are on the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put an assistant in a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put a duck hunters who put a duck hunters who put a duck heat and the trail of the duck hunters who put a duck hunter

Referee Walter Houlihan, Grogan had This practice is against the law, according to the federal regulations as printed in the official bulletin of the department of agriculture.

Street, according to the federal regulations as printed in the official bulletin of the knocking him down four times in the third round and cutting a long gash The federal bag limit on ducks is over Greenberg's right eye in the fifth. Greenberg showed little excepting a limit. But that 25 (if a hunter is slow right hand swing and a remark-

decision was greeted with a chorus of

Mike Mandell of St. Paul knocked

BIG TEN FAILS TO ACT ON FUHRMAN REINSTATEMENT

Western conference of John Fuhrman, eligible last night on professionalism charges, faded today at a meeting of the University of Iowa athletic council. The board received word from Prof. Thomas French of Ohlo State university, member of the Big Ten eligibility committee, that that group

instatement plea. Since this is Fuhrman's third sea-son with the Hawkeyes, and since the Big Ten meeting will not be held until the close of the football schedule, C. C. Williams, Iowa athletic board head, said he saw no way to win Fuhrman's

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MARQUETTE GRID GRINNELL GAME judgment

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Charlie Greenberg of Los Angeles won a foul over Tommy Grogan of Onaha early in the seventh round of Onaha early in the seventh round at 130 pounds, Eddie Black defeated on the marquette description of the marquette for the regs drilled up and down the near university football team is that over confidence may creep into the local squad, and he is exerting every effort to prevent it.

The Grigan out George Ahlstrom of Beloit in the university football team is that over confidence may creep into the local squad, and he is exerting every effort to prevent it.

week were not real tests for the quette field.

Golden Avalanche, and he wants to wait until after the Grinnell tilt Sat-TEAM DRILLS FOR urday and the night skirmish with lowa State, Oct. 18, before passing

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10. — [Spenon in scrimmage against the Grin-pial.]—The greatest worry of Coach hell spinner plays and passes, while frank J. Murray of the Marquette the regs drilled up and down the field

Murray's contention is that scrim- neers. The Grit nell squad will arrive mage against the freshmen and the here tomorrow morning, and will take lopsided win over Lawrence last an afternoon workout on the Mar-

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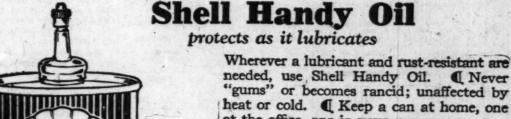
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Infilled Orders of U. S. Steel Gain.

BY O. A. MATHER.

millied orders for September.

Tonnage in the Calumet river and harbor, which was eleven and a half millions in 1927, grew almost to fifteen and been commonly presented on reported slackening d'and lower mill operating and outsoing goods recolutions.

The value of this particular section's incoming and outsoing goods recolutions. d' and lower mill operating incoming and outgoing goods reached more than eighty-one million dollars.

metropolitan area.

Gary's tonnage, largely ore, coal and condition statement of the federe system showed a strength-with the member banks reducif borrowings sharply. Prette Bank of England had an ino change in its discount million dollars. Buffington's shipping, also almost exclusively composed of materials for steel trade, grew 300,000 tons to 1,682,820. Wautegan's tonnage, although it was only 267,000, was still they have.

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\$29,435,000 and \$20,865,000, respective f \$5,713,000,000 being loaned by a York receive member banks, it effect of the report was disment at the smallness of the in view of last week's sharp in stock prices and the aggretures of \$852,000,000 during weeks.

Gold and \$20,865,000, respective in light. The directors voted to increase the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to 525,000 in yield movement at the port of New York resulted in a net gain of \$10,500,000, or from 500,000 to 525,000 shares of \$20 par value, and called a stockholders' meeting for Nov. 20 to 72,697,000 for the week, although there was an increase of \$1,000,000 in gold share at \$20 for each twenty shares held and for each twenty shares held and

e had been estimates of a de-ranging from \$100,000,000 to \$,000. But last week again was by a large amount of new ag and consequent increased demands. The loan total still tirely to a reduction of \$33,000,000 by above a year ago.

setting in brokers' loans was suitely to withdrawals by the test New York banks reduced, rewn loans by \$38,000,000, although they still are lending \$106,000, mere than a year ago. Interior is cut their loans by \$27,000,000 by ingressed \$24,238,000, while they still are lending \$106,000, mere than a year ago. Interior is cut their loans by \$27,000,000 by the city banks. Total borrowings now stand at \$131,198,000. Rankers' acceptances increased \$24,238,000, while deposits dropped \$58,411,000 and the reserve ratio rose to \$5.3 per cent, compared with \$1 per cent a week ago.

At Chicago, member bank borrowings declined \$27,194,000, with the city banks reducing their takings by \$21.

Reduce Borrowings.

\$10.67 a share and the total value on the number of shares now outstanding would be \$5,335,000.

Paramount Quarterly

Net Shows Big Increase
New York, Oct. 10.—(P)—Paramount-banks reducing their takings by \$21.

\$2.600,000 the city banks. Total borrowings now value on the number of shares now outstanding would be \$5,335,000.

OKERS' LOANS Traffic on Lake Michigan Growing, U.S. Survey Shows

BY SCRUTATOR.

Calumet River Tonnage.

although it was only 267,000, was still they have.

Gold and total reserves increased \$29,435,000 and \$20,865,000, respective

Figures oftentimes make dull read-jan increase of 200,000 over 1927-virtu ng. But only by the use of statistics the growing traffic of the lake Other Lake Cities.

can the growing traffic of the lake ports at the lower end of Lake Michigan be accurately described.

New data by the United States engineer's office at Chicago, recently approved by Washington and to be published soon, show that in 1928 the incoming and outgoing lake shipments from the ports extending from Waukegan to Michigan City expanded by about twelve million tons over the 1927 traffic.

ATHER.

In a number of the port of Chicago, which includes South Chicago as well as the area to touching the Chicago river, increased to a "blue Friket followers. In yesterday was so whole, that Wall could hardly be States Steel corgain of 224,370

States Steel corgain of 224,370

Calumet River Tonnage.

Other Lake Cities.

Figures on Ludington, Muskegon, Milwaukee, and Grand Haven are not available here for 1928, but the 1927 figures showed them all to be important shipping points and it is fair to assume that Milwaukee, and great upswing last year. Milwaukee, and Grand Haven are not available here for 1928, but the 1927 to available here for 1928, but the 1928 to available here for 1928, but the 1927 to available here for 1928, but the

been a great increase this year over 1928. Important shipments of sugar

barge loads of sugar have come in the same bottoms from Philadelphia to after the stock markets had the federal reserve board's report on brokers' loans came in the latter year same bottoms from Philadelphia to had shipping of 7,359,522 tons, valued at fifty-four million dollars, against the open sea, the Hudson river, the showed a decline of \$31,000, twas the first time in eight that a decline had occurred.

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BANK OF REPUBLIC OFFERS NEW MELON **WORTH OVER 5 MILLION**

for each twenty shares held and rights must be exercised by Dec. 16. At yesterday's market price around 244 for the present shares, the subscription rights would be worth about \$10.67 a share and the total The report of the New York reserve bank showed a decline of \$20,620,000 in member bank borrowings, due en-

ned in an additional creased \$9.781,000, and deposits receding their loans up ed \$6,646,000. Reserves increased \$9. responding quarter in 1928. The figed \$6,646,000. Reserves increased \$3, responding quarter in 1928. The fig-407,000, and the reserve ratio rose to ures include earnings of subsidiary 76.1 per cent, compared with 73.7 per companies after deduction charges and taxes

Merger of Chicago Stock, THE GOVERNMENT Curb Exchanges Seen Near

ent of the Chicago exchange, and

pleted yesterday and if the session is successful from the viewpoint of an interlocking directorate idea, the an interlocking directorate idea, the plan will be another step in the expansion of the Chicago exchange, already the principal security mart of the middle west.

A few individual members of the Board of Trade and curb exchange yesterday talked of a merger of the two. Officials of both organizations

Easier to Negotiate. Enthusiasts point out that such

On the other hand, the Chicago Curt

ntation on the board. It has 189 last year.

the exchange with the Board of Trade. Feeling between members of the Board of Trade and the stock exchange have What 40 Stocks Did

FINAL YIELD

FORECASTS

THE SMALLEST

CORN CROP IN FIVE YEARS

TWENT	Y GAINS.
Allied C & D + 8%	Ingersoll Rand. +12
Am Can + 7%	Int Tel & Tel + 5%
Am & For Pw +12%	Motor Prod+ 74
Am Roll Mills + 6	
Am Tob + 7%	
Case Thresh+10	Rep Ir & St + 4%
Cons Gas + 7	UnderwEll & F+ 7
Curtiss Aero + 9%	U 8 Steel+12%
Gen Elec+ 61/2	West Un Tel+ 9%
Greene Cananes 6%	Westing Mig+ 7
TWENTY	LOSSES

for the establishment of interboards of governors in the Stock exchange and the Chiorb exchange which may lead wentual merger of the two will massed next Tuesday at a meetsection of the exchange also hold seats on the curb.

Silent on Meeting.

and A committee from the stock ex-change met with the board of directors of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon. No announcement of what took place was made, although it is under-stood that an agreement not to list each other's stocks was discussed. stated that the proposition been brought before them.

plan if arrived at gradually would be easier to negotiate than a merger of IMPORTS IN AUG. GAIN OVER 1928 not been of the best since the Board of Trade refused to refrain from dupli-

Washington, Oct. 10. — (P) — Increases in both exports and imports of merchandise for August and the first eight months of 1929 over corresponding periods of last year were reported today by the commerce department.

Exports during the eight months of Exchange association grew from nothing to its present size in less than two Exchange association grew from nothing to its present size in less than two years. Its policy during its expansion has led to a friendly position between it and the Chicago Stock exchange, it is and the chicago Stock exchange, it is more supported with the stock exchange, it is and 1928, \$3,135,978,028. Imports lowing is a statement of the condition that currently would become a gained \$258,976,638, with \$3,009,976 for argued, the curb would become a gained \$258,976,638, with \$3,009,976 for greater proving ground for new securities than now.

gained \$258,976,638, with \$3,009,976 for 1929, and \$2,750,459,338 for 1928.

For August imports recorded a sub-

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

STOCKS-Higher. Kaiz Drug up TRAPPED; BULLS

HOGS—Lower. Receipts exceed expectations. Prices steady to 20c lower. Top., \$10.25; average, \$9.70. Bulk of sales, \$9.35@10.05.

CATTLE—Unsettled. Yearlings strong; heavy steers weak. Best year-lings, \$16.50. Halk of sales, \$11.50@ 15.35.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, steady to strong. Bulk of natives, \$12.75@13.25.
PRODUCE—Spot butter, unsettled. December, steady, 44%c. Fresh eggs, firm. November, %c higher, 37%c. Live bens and spring chickens, 1c higher. Potatoes, firmer.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 6@5 oer cent. Trading active. Brokers' oans drop 91 millions. U. S. Steel up

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

12½ Points.

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 33.)

New York, Oct. 10 .- An unexpected United States Steel corporation; easy money at 5 per cent call rate; in-creased dividends in various quarters, and a declining oil output provided the ammunition for an old fashioned bull killing on the stock exchange today. Short traders were trapped right and left and the slaughter was fearful. left and the slaughter was fearful.

The sudden appearance of huge buying orders sent V. S. Steel skyrocketing for some 12½ points, and a long list of other so called "rich men's" stocks spurted sensationally in the wake of the old line leader came once more into its own. Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, General Efectric,

.. this UNION

REAT resources and physical size I alone do not make a great bank. It was not merely an attempt to achieve great size that led to the union of these two Chicago institutions. Since their beginnings, both have been dominated by the same ideals, both have become known in Chicago as holding the same concepts of public service.

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will remain that true spirit of service which always has been a dominating ideal in the history of these banks.

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CHICAGO

Ken-Rad Tube Is Up on Merger Talk.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

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Chicago stock prices were mostly higher yesterday, although the volume of transactions continued on a reduced scale. The net gain generally were modest, the market failing to smulate the wild builish demonstration which a 5 per cent call rate brought to New York.

Ken-Rad Tube was a feature of the radio list, pushing up 2½ points on reports that negotiations are about to be completed for the acquisition of the company by National Union Radio. The latter concern recently innounced that it plans to take over several additional companies. National Inion advanced a point. Grigsby-Gruow was up 1½ and U. S. Radio rained 1%.

Allied Motor Industries was unchanged at 43%. Holders of both the common and preferred stocks will be notified today of the issuance of rights to purchase additional stock at \$31.50 a share on the basis of one share for each five shares held as of Oct. 25. On the basis of last night's close the rights are worth about \$2 a share. The rights will expire on Nov. & The sale of additional stock will add around \$1,500,000 to the company's working \$1.500,000 to the company's working

Katz Drug featured the general list

Electric was registered at around 39.
Central Public Service A was unchanged. Albert E. Peirce, president, announced last night that the company has just acquired the public utility holdings of the Dawes interests. These companies are the Seattle Lighting company, New York and Richmond Gas company and the Cen-tral Indiana Gas company. TIME MONEY IS

ually, which will bring the gross of entral Public Service up to around 26,000,000. The properties were acquired on a cash basis, no figureding change of stock being involved The acquisitions increase the prop

West Utilities old stock

Investments was up 1½ and West Bancorporation climbed announcement that stockiders had approved an increase in e capitalization of from \$75,000,000 \$300,000,000 and the offering of 0,000 additional shares to holders of cord Oct. 30 at \$72.50 a share.

les Service was active but eas were offered rights to subscribe to additional stock at \$45 a share in the The rights are worth about \$2

mber Sales Higher. nal Family Stores reported per sales of \$586,508 against \$149,410 a year ago. For the eight months ended Sept. 30 sales totaled 33,681,187 against \$830,446.

John R. Thompson was up a fracon on a 100 share lot sale. The

pany reported September sales of \$1,281,856 compared with \$1,185,490 a year ago. The total sales for the first sine months of the year way. nine months of the year were \$11,772; 111 against \$10,854,852. BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

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Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

STIMULANT TO

(New York bond list page 31.)

BOND MARKET Active trading was on in stocks on (New York bond list page 31.)

New York, Oct. 10.—(P)—The bond arket had further assistance today tered in the Allied Mills, which ad-

market had further assistance today from time money, which dipped to 8½ for 30 day loans and to 8½ 68½ for the longer dates. The rate yesterday was 8½ per cent flat for all maturities.

With this favorable trend as a stimulant to sentiment, the low coupon rails again developed moderate strength. Most of the industrials were firm and a few high grade utilities moved up a point or more. United States government issues and foreign bonds also improved.

American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s a

BOTON & Major railroad has granted an increase in wages of 4½ cents an hour to approximately 450 gignal men.

†Pays extra dividend. §Ex rights. †Pays stock dividend sDividend not yet announced. *Pays cash and stock.

Meeting Today's Investment Problems .

TN the problem of today's investments wise buyers choose their securi-I ties with redoubled care. Safety and yield take on increased importance in the public mind as factors in security value. Thinking people seek experienced, careful counsel.

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NORTHWEST CORNER LASALLE AND MONROE STREETS

ARRIVAL

furnishings; 318 West Adams street [Sher-man Brothers company].

TIFFIN, O.-N. A. Koller company; Mr. Keller, furniture; Eastgate hotel.

TULSA. Okla.—Cease's; W. A. Cease, furniture; Stevens hutel.

VALPARAISO, Ind.—J. Lowenctine & Sons; C. M. Davidson, general merchandise; 318
West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

Chicago Market associates registered the following buyers:
SPENCER, Ia.—T. H. Jones & Sons; Dal Jones, women's dresses,
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Siegal company
M. Baer, misses' and women's dresses.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—John W. Thomas
company; J. W. Thoman, junior dresses.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL CO. 10.—(P)—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; prices easier; American strictly good middling, 11.02d; good middling, 10.82d; strictly middling, 10.42d; middling, 10.82d; strictly middling, 10.07d; low middling, 9.82d; strictly good ordinary, 9.2d. Sales, 8.000 bales, including 3.300 American. Receipts, 4.000; American, 900. Futures closed steady. October, 9.91d; December, 9.90d; January, 9.94d; March, 10.02d; May, 10.09d; July, 10.09d.

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105 West Adams Street Telephone Randolph 8400 Chicago



FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DETROIT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 4, 1929

TOTAL RESOURCES \$181,613,134.52

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$150,406,281.06 TOTAL INVESTED CAPITAL \$20,362,242.50

RESOURCES

- Cash Resources Due from U. S. Treasurer . . \$ 171,600.00 Due from Federal Reserve Bank . 16,167,235.77 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 17,081,916.64 \$ 33,420,752.41

Loans and Discounts . . . Real Estate Mortgages
U. S. Bonds and Certificates Other Bonds and Securities . . . Federal Reserve Bank Stock 510,000.00 Real Estate and Banking Houses . . . 9,312,120,05

Customers' Liability on Acceptances LIABILITIES

Unearned Discount Circulation
Bills Payable and Rediscounts 3,235,523.10 Cash Letters of Credit and Acceptances . . . Total \$181,613,134.52

The above figures do not include the resources of the Pirst National Company of Detroit, Inc.

SAVINGS, COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT BANKING

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT . TRAVEL BUREAU . FINANCIAL LIBRARY . GARAGE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS . MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT . WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Change of Common Stock of

Central and South West Utilities Company-

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation of Central and South West Utilities Company, adopted by its stockholders, and pursuant to a resolution of the directors, each share of Common Stock of said company outstanding at the close of business on October 15, 1929, will be changed into five (5) shares.

As soon as practical after October 15, there will be delivered to each holder of Common Stock of record on the books of the company at the close of business October 15, four (4) additional shares of Common Stock for each share then held of record.

Delivery will be made to the person in whose name the stock stands on the books of the company at the close of business October 15, 1929. Present outstanding shares are not to be surrendered.

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ard Trust company is to underive years at 6 per cent. It is stat-that the investment will be in the

A syndicate headed by John F. to start at once, with completion at Aug. 1, 1930.

sale of two residences imclub district of Glencoe ding syndicate they organ R. K. Williams bought the at \$65 Woodlawn for a reported 500, and Donald W. Rogers pur-sed the residence at 577 Woodlawn a reported \$31,000. Mr. Lewis Mrs. Fuller's office was broker in transaction, and Mr. Pickard's

sold the other. te headed by Charles How Rudd has sold the property at the was today elected t corner of Melrose street and president of the cod avenue, improved with a Federation of Mubuilding containing two shops, and three apart. nts, to Emma Fuhrmann, for an companies. Mr. disclosed consideration. A. D. Kal. Kemper is presiha and Robert L. Gear & Co. were dent of the Na-tional Retailers Mutual Insurance

School Board Lease.

poard of education has leased erm of five years space on the end floor of the Hotel Sherman storage of the board's cars. A of Chicago. He write line will connect the garage was a director of the board's offices in the Steuben the Chamber of

est Buehler has purchased the story and English basement United States, J. S. KEMPER. surance, from 1920 to 1928, and this northwest corner of year was a delegate of the mutual innaw and Winnemac from Libsurance companies to the congress of the International Chamber of Com-Greenberg for a reported consider of \$71,500. Phillips & Co. were or both parties.

BUILDING SHOWS LARGE DROP IN ILLINOIS CITIES

ng permits for forty-four cities in Illinois for September 00,000 from the preceding month ding to figures compiled by the is department of labor. Chicago total of 1,637 buildings authduring September, 1929, with mated cost of \$12,294,015. These represented 36 more buildings n August and 9 more than in the a year ago, but the cost auch less in both cases. The september total for all Illinois cities was \$17,927,051; for August, \$15,382,140, and for September of last

Butler Bros. Subsidiary Signs for 11 New Leases

Eleven new leases for retail stores have been signed, officials of Scott Stores, Inc., announced today. Scott Stores, Inc., is a subsidiary of Butler Brothers company of Chicago. New states were signed in Chicago at 864 East 61d street; Laurens, S. C.; Charletel, Pa.; Sumter, S. C.; Fostoria, O.; Sedella, Mo.; Blue Island, Ill: Eagle Grove, Ia.; Bemiddi, Minn.; Breckenfidge, Tex., and Quincy, Ill. Thirty-was stores in the Scott Stores chain new are open for business, officials innounced. Twenty-seven additional shounced. Twenty-seven additional stores are under lease. The chain was designed to sell merchandise at prices from 5 cents to \$1.

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Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Sells Land on West 18th

the to the property at the north-corner of Lumber street and tight street, extending 521 feet the river, has been transferred by the Price Scott & Co. 18 Wilbur wit. The area of the land is ap-lantely = 125,000 square feet. Is an old building on it for-y used by Carson's. E. M. Burke attorney for the purchaser.

ving Park Boulevard

Flats Bought by Prassas thirty-one flats and two stores 35-31 Irving Park bofflevard, lot 35, were bought by George W. 45 from the City State bank for orted \$155,000, subject to \$120,000.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

American Tobacco reached a new high on sporadic buying waves yes terday. One statistician has calculated an increase of \$5 a share in earnings, based on the higher price for cigarets, provided sales volume is maintained.

Cumulative effects of recent expansion. As of Aug 31, last, the company was in satisfactory financial condition. Total current assets stood at \$3,639,632, of which \$1,117,043 was cash. Current liabilities were \$1,302,310.

Is Closely Held.

Ludium's spectacular spurts reflect a steadily declining floating supply. There are 168,000 shares outstanding, but much of this is closely held and not available for market purposes. The company carned 25 cents a share in 1928, with the present year's earnings standpoint. Judging from present indications the road may close the current year with a balance of the company carned 25 cents a share in 1928, with the present year's earnings running at a \$10 rate. Prospects are story apartment building answered in this department recently contemplated for the southwest core of 69th street and Crandon averaged will announce the use of "norosta," a product of Ludium, in place of sight street and Crandon averaged will announce the use of "norosta," a product of Ludium, in place of nickel and chromium plate now being used.

Cattle Move Slowly a Cattle Move Slowly are ferred and common shares, is becoming increasingly favorable from an present indications the road may close the current year with a balance of between \$7 and \$8 a share on the preferred stock, or \$2 to \$3 on the common, after allowing 5 per cent on the preferred issue.

Would Influence Trend.

The old story about a plan to wipe out back dividends on Missouri Pacific preferred is being revived. These are now being paid off graduum weights.

Receipts 17,000; shipments, 5,000.

Bulk-fee, St. Paul and Pacific rallway's preferred and common shares, is becoming increasingly favorable from an carning from present indications the road may close the current year with a balance of between \$7 and \$8 a share on the preferred issue.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The outlook for the Chicago, Milwau, increasingly favorable from an carning standpoint. Judging from present indications the road may close the current year with a balance of the current year with a

ally. Missouri Pacine is show between \$11 and \$12 a share for years at 6 per cent. It is statit the investment will be in the borhood of \$1,500,000.

The head of one Wall street firm 1929. Any bullish plan relative to subtract the investment will be in the borhood of \$1,500,000.

"If Nash Motors, earning about \$6 fluence the trend of the junior sequence which will continue the structure, which will continue a share and selling at 78, with about utrities.

See Lower Rediscount.

Receipts 8,000; shipments 5,500.

Gold Dust's Position.

district yesterday. The reserve bank Gold Dust, according to one broker, officials in accordance with custom should reflect in the near future the made no comment.

WATER SUPPLY CONSOLIDATION.

ELECT KEMPER

OWENS-ILL. GLASS, HEAD OF MUTUAL CONTINENTAL CAN FIRE FEDERATION CO. PLAN MERGER

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.-[Spe company, formerly the Owens Bottle company, and the Continental Car company have been approved by directors of both concerns. Formation of a new company, Continental Containers, Inc., as a holding company in the container field. was announced

> Continental Can and Owens-Illinois year. The former recently secured tainer manufacturer in Cuba.

companies on a share for share basis. include the boards of the existing This was the thirteenth annual convention of the federation, which is made up of 73 mutual fire insurance companies from all sections of the common shares of each company approve. It is understood that the companies from all sections of the country. The convention opened last new company will obtain additional funds through offering subscription enday and had its closing session rights to shareholders making the ex

change. ply subsidiaries of the American States Public Service company is planned by the Pacific coast division of the company, it was announced today. All of the subsidiaries in Harvey C. Leason, R. H. Ewing, and Harold W. Johannes have become associated with geles.

HOG MARKET IS **ERRATIC: LIGHT**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK					
HOGS.					
Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 5.000.					
Bulk of sales 9,35@10.0					
Heavy butchers 9.10@10.2					
Butchers, 180@250 lbs 10.00@10.2					
Medium weights 10.00@10.2					
Heavy and mixed packing 8.50@ 9.1					
Rough and heavy packing 8.00@ 8.5					
Light, 160@185 lbs 10.00@10.2					
Selected, 140@155 lbs 9.75@10.1					
Pirs. poor to choice, 50@130 lb 7.00@10.0					
Stags, subject to dockage 7.75@ 8.7					
CATTLE.)					
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HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, \$ 9.35@10.05
One month ago. 8.00@10.30
One year ago. 8.75@10.20
Top yesterday, \$10.25; average, \$9.70.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday \$11.50@15.35
One month ago. 12.50@15.50
Gue year ago. 12.50@17.25
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SHEEP—Western range lambs

yesterday

12.50@13.50

One month age

12.75@13.35

Top yeaterday, \$13.60; average, \$13.15.

Estimated receipts at Chicago today, 2,000

cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep.

Medium and weighty hogs held firm again yesterday, while light ruled weak to 25c lower, closing at the low point of the day. Medium weight \$16.50, highest in over two weeks. have been expanding steadily this butchers outsold top light for the first time of the season.

Conditions were the reverse in the It is expected that the two com-panies will continue to be operated in-were neglected at further price cuts of dependently in their respective fields. 15@25c, while light weights and year-It is contemplated that the holding lings sold under brisk competition at company, which will have authorized gains of mostly 15@25c. Cattle aver-capitalization of 5,000,000 no par aging 1,000 lbs are selling 50c to \$1.00 gains of mostly 15@25c. Cattle avershares, will acquire by exchange the above 1,500 lbs steers of similar qual-common stocks of the constituent ity and finish.

Range of hog prices reached the Directors of the new company will narrowest point since June when light Preposed consolidation yesterday, bringing the extreme top down to \$10.25, equaling the lowest

Holds Average Steady. Strength in weighty hogs and the larger proportion of light weights in offerings, held the general average steady at \$9.70, within 5c of the highest in nearly two weeks.

Quality continues fairly good, but the number of hogs averaging over 250 lbs is smallest of the season. How-

Tribune Investors Guide

W. H. G.: American Sumatra Tobacco corporation grows, purchases and sells tobacco. The corporation has extensive land holdings in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, and Florida. It also owns the capital stocks of American Sumatra Tobacco corporation of Georgia and American Sumatra Tobacco corporation of Georgia and American Sumatra Tobacco corporation of Georgia and American Sumatra Tobacco company of Massachusetts.

The corporation's income The corporation's income for the common dividends and reserves. This year ended July 31, 1929, was larger would equal \$1.13 per share on the 22,than that for the preceding fiscal year, 270,544 no par common shares out-but the increase was due to profits standing. For the twelve months endfrom the sale of excess properties and other nonrecurring items. Operating profit showed a decided decrease.

For the year ended July 31, 1929, standing. For the twelve nonrecurring items. Operating to \$1.24 per share on the smaller number of common shares then outstanding.

For the year ended July 31, 1929, operating profit was \$291,727, against

stock, par \$100, was called for redemprect obligation of the company and tion on June 1, 1929. Funds for the constitute its only funded debt, sub-retirement of the preferred were provided by increasing the number of The consolidated balance sheet below total assets of \$7.744.482 which wided by increasing the number of 51,376,800.

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Current assets were \$4,037,895 and current liabilities were \$200,800.

The consolidated balance sheet shows total assets of \$7,744,483, which, after deduction for divisional liens and minority interests in subsidiaries, is equivalent to more than \$2,000 for each \$1,000 debenture.

Current liabilities were \$4,037,895 and current liabilities were \$200,823, leaving a net working capital of \$3,837,072.

Dividends on the common are \$3

Dividends on the common are \$3 per year.

This stock is semi-speculative.

weights and pigs. After the lower price basis had been established demand widened, and with only 17,000 estimated for today, some of the 7,000 left at the close were being held off

With the exception of high priced and 10,000 sheep, against 1,611 cattle specialties, the market for cattle 15,982 hogs, and 7,408 sheep the pre moved slowly at recent declines, with only occasional sales above \$15.75. Top yearlings averaged 1,044 lbs, at Prime weighty steers stopped at \$15.75, although many loads of medium quality 1,300@1,500 lb beever are selling around \$13.00, which show 25@50c loss since a week ago. Year-lings are up 25@50c for the week. Cows and heifers showed little change yesterday. Calves were steady and for the first three quarters of 1929

stockers and feeders strong. Lambs Hold Gains.

The lamb market proved an active affair and held all of the recent sharp dvance, prices showing gains of 50c to \$1.00 since the low spot the middle after preferred dividends to \$6.36 a hogs dropped mostly 15@20c more of last week. Arrivals yesterday ex-share on 696,335 no par common yesterday, bringing the extreme top ceeded expectations slightly, but met early clearance at steady to strong with \$3,014,346 or \$4.16 a share on prices, some eastern orders running 655,410 no par common shares in the

An advance estimate of only 10,000 for today added zest to the late trade. Good to choice natives sold at \$13.00@ affiliate of the Foreman National bank, announced the appointment of William E. Dunn as manager of the foreign department of the corporation. or today added zest to the late trade.

Central States Electric Corporation

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Priced at the market and actively traded in on the New York Curb Exchange, we recommend these stocks for investment because of good records, excellent management and splendid prospects for increased earnings and appreciation in value.

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Traded in on New York Curb Enchange Price at the Market to yield about 6.35%

These Debentures are convertible into Participating Class A Stock after June 1, 1930, at the rate of 40 Shares for each \$1,000 Debenture. The Participating Class A Stock is now being traded in on The Chicago Stock Exchange around the \$26 level.

E. R. DIGGS & Co.

29 So. La Salle Street

Chicago

These debentures are somewha

\$13.25@13.50. Aged sheep and year-lings sold stronger. Feeding and

Receipts at Chicago for today ar

estimated at 2,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs

vious Friday, and 1,630 cattle, 16,873 hogs, and 23,606 sheep a year ago.

Earnings Up 56 Per Cent

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Underwood

Elliott Fisher company reported today

a 56 per cent increase in net earnings

over the same 1928 period. Consoli-

ended Sept. 30 was \$4,711,532, after

all charges and federal tax, equal

Underwood Elliott Fisher

stronger prices.

same 1928 period.

Root Refining Company

Common Stock

TRANSFER AGENT GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK REGISTRAR:

CHEMICAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITALIZATION

60,000 shares reserved for conversion of Prior Preference Stock and 38,000 shares reserved for conversion of Preferred stock.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. D. P. Hamilton, president of the Root Refining Company, from letter dated October 2, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request and is subject to more complete information contained therein.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: Root Refining Company, a Delaware corporation, specializes in the manufacture of a high grade anti-knock gasoline and is one of the few independent refiners authorized by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation to manufacture and distribute "Ethyl Gas." The business also includes the producing, buying, selling and transporting of crude petroleum and the manufacture of other products, including kerosene, heavy lubricating oils, fuel oil, road oils, various grades of painters', cleaners' and solvent napthas, etc. The sales territory embraces the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and the southeastern states. The company also exports its products to the foreign coastwise trade.

The Company owns a refinery located near Eldorado, Arkansas, which comprises topping and cracking plants and an absorption plant, all of which are modern and highly efficient. At present the refinery is producing approximately 130,000 gallons of gasoline daily. An additional refinery unit of a new type was completed early in 1929, this has further reduced operating costs of the refinery, which now compare favorably with those of similar plants. The refinery is advantageously located within five to fifteen miles of important oil fields, including the Smackover field, East field and Rainbow (Champagnolle) field, and is connected with this crude oil supply by a system of pipe lines owned by the company, aggregating approximately 50 miles and having a daily capacity of approximately 40,000 barrels of crude oil.

The Company owns, or has an interest in the production from, leases having a daily settled production of about 1,800 barrels of crude oil and has full or fractional interests in leases on more to 400 acres of undeveloped land. In addition to the above crude oil supply, the pipe lines of the (pany give access to the properties of many producers, including the Pure Oil Company and Sun Company, with whom very amicable relations are enjoyed and with whom the company has contracts for the purchase of crude oil for the purchase of crude oil.

EARNINGS: The net income of the Company and its predecessor for the three years and six months ended June 30, 1929, after deducting depreciation (based on cost for the three years ended December 31, 1928, and on appraised values thereafter) and provision for Federal Income taxes, as certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., was as follows:

 Year ended December 31, 1926.
 \$219,688.64

 Year ended December 31, 1927.
 11,226.19

 Year ended December 31, 1928.
 528,326.98

 Year ended December 31, 1928.
 528,326.98

 Six months ended June 30, 1929...... 400,991.60

After deducting from net profits as above for the six months ended June 30, 1929, an amount equivalent to six months' dividend requirements of the outstanding Prior Preference and Preferred stocks, the balance is equivalent to \$3.12 per share earned on the outstanding common stock for the six months' period, or at the annual rate of \$6.24 per share. In common with other refining companies, the Company showed only a small profit for 1927.

Such common stock as was offered privately was purchased from individuals and represented no new corporate financing. Listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

WEBER, LYON & CO.

about \$66 per share.

stockholders a further opportunity of sharing in its profits.

Stockholders of Cities Service Company have, for many years, profited substantially. As the present stock carries the new rights up to Novebmer 7, 1929, we advise stockholders to purchase at the present market in order to obtain the fullest advantage of this

To investors who are not now holders of Cities Service Common Stock we recommend the immediate purchase of this stock, carrying, as it does, an opportunity to share immediately in these valuable rathts.

Dunne, Bauer & Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO

\$50,000,000 in Rights to

Cities Service Stockholders

For the second time in 1929, stockholders of Cities Service Company, now numbering 235,000, are given rights to subscribe for new stock in an amount totaling 10% of their present stock holdings at \$45 per share. The current market price of this stock is

This offering is in line with the Company's policy of giving its

offering of rights.

Phone, write or telegraph orders at our expense.

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WHEAT PRICES

Bearish Construction Put on Gov't Crop Report.

ed around 2c after a small ing markets follow

the closa 1@1%c lower. Oats eased with corn and finished %@%c lower.

Algerithe Crop Short.

As Canadian statisticians see it, the nancial situation in Europe has orced farmers there to sell cash wheat on a liberal scale, and with the large supplies of Argentine grain on the large supplies of Argentine grain of the large supplies of Argentine grain on the large supplies of Argentine grain of the large supplies of the large suppl large supplies of Argentine grain
In store there Europe will probbola off in buying freely for some
ks. Part of the Manitobas taken
late have been for mixing purst. The demand during the day
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ho were disappointed over the fail e of the market to respond to bull-h news. Liverpool closed %d lower ter being up over 1d early. Russian ess than last year and collections

the movement somewhat, but Dec ...1.06% 1.06% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% Detailed government report a crop of 1,802,000,000 bu in May1,40% 99 11 leading states, compared with

1,756,000,000 bu a month ago, and 2,-117,000,000 bu last year. Cash interests were fair buyers of port on resting orders, but the easi-Ress in other grains had a depressing open interest in grain futures on the Chibut the aggregate trade was small.

Corn Crop 21/2 Billions; Iowa Leads Procession

Official receipts of grain at Chicago

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COCOON CROP ESTIMATE.

Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp Corporation

Several interesting features of this investment stock are described in an analysis just prepared. Copyupon request.

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OWEN D. YOUNG, OTHERS ATTEND ELECTRIC DINNER

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has declared an extra dividend of than month ago had some effect. Re- association, to be held at the Palmer 30 cents per share on the 100,000 celpts, 123 cars with 401 cars on team house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22.

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WORLD'S CRAIN BRILLO COMPANY DIVIDEND OF 30c

Gilchrist Stockholders Approve Stock Boost.

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Interstate Equities corporation, the new investment company formed under Bancamerica-Blair corporation auspices, declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the auspices, declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the convertible preferred stock, series A. payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 21.

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EQUIPMENT ORDER

side gondola cars, 100 steel flat cars,

ing company for the period ending order of 100 locomotives for the Dec. 31. The dividend is payable Jan. Pennsylvania at a total cost of \$2,000. lines to the effect that the value of 2, 1929, to stockholders of record Dec. 000. These additions represent sub-

The Atchison, Topeko and Santa Fe The stockholders of the Gilchrist today placed orders for 4,650 cars of cars and 500 refrigerator cars went to authorized an increase in capital stock to 200,000 shares from 106,600. Subporation; 500 box and 150 flat cars, ballast cars, Rogers Ballast Car company. Orders for an additional 934 cars are to be placed later bringing

The Chicago and North Western has 3,000 for Louisville and Nashville, and 1,000 box cars for Great Northern Stockholders of Page & Shaw, Inc., An order for 500 gondola cars has

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Stock Rights

Offered to Cities Service

Common stockholders (those who are shown on record as of November 7, 1929) the right to purchase additional stock at \$45 a share on the basis of one share of Common stock for every 10 shares owned. These Rights must be exercised before the close of business November

For further information regarding these Rights, call, write or telephone.



American Commonwealths Power Corporation

PREFERRED STOCK The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the First Pre-ferred Stock, Series A, payable November 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1929.

October 15, 1929.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.63 per share on the First Preferred Stock, \$6.50 Dividend Series, payable November 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1929.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Second Preferred Stock, Series A, payable November 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15.

tional fractional shares at the Checks and Stock Certificates in paymen of dividends will be mailed in due course

Knickerbocker Insurance Co. of New York

Quarterly dividend of 71/2% and extra dividend of 10% on the outstanding common stock of the company was declared at meeting of the Board of Directors, payable November 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20th, 1929.

W. J. RETHOLDS, Secretary.

New York Fire Insurance Company

Quarterly dividend of 6% and extra dividend of 6% on the outstanding common stock of the company declared at meeting of the Board of Directors, payable November 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20th, 1929,

W. J. REYNOLDS, Secretary

Stockholders

Cities Service Company has offered to its

You share in this privilege whether you purchase stock for cash or on the Doherty Partial Payment Plan.

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors of American Commonwealt Power Corporation has declared the following dividend

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COTTON TRADE LIMITED

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New Issue

Common Stock

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Bought - Sold - Quoted

H. H. MAYNARD & COMPANY

20 South La Salle Street, Chicago Telephone STAte 4050

55,000 Shares Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$5 per share)

CAPITALIZATION

Upon completion of the present financing the Comp

Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Inc., was incorporated in 1919 under the laws of the State of New York to effect a consolidation of two businesses founded in 1907 and 1914, respectively. The Company maintains offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco, and has on its books more than 1,200 active accounts, including many of the largest financial, public utility and industrial corporations in the United States.

During the past 10 years the Company has become one of the leading financial advertising agencies in the country, and during 1928 placed more financial advertising than any other agency in The New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Sun, New York Evening Post and The Wall Street Journal. The principal source of the gross income of the Company is the payment by publishers of an average commission of approximately 15% on all advertising placed by the agency.

The Company owns a modern five-story office building at 131-133 Cedar Street, New York City, containing its executive offices and the various creative and business departments. It also maintains, at 110 Greenwich States, a completely equipped composing room affording its clients facilities for high grade, rapid and accurate service not paralleled by any other organization in the field.

Total billings of the Company for advertising placed during the 12 months ended June 30, 1929 showed an increase of 31% over the previous 12 months and of 72% over the similar period in 1926-1927. The volume of business in each month of the present year has exceeded that of the corresponding month in the preceding year by a sub-

During the past three years gross billings to clients for general financial advertising, as distinguished from advertising of original syndicate offerings of securities, have averaged approximately 70% of total billings of the Company. For the fiscal year ended May 31, 1929 such general financial advertising amounted to more than 75% of total billings.

Net profits of the Company available for Common Stock dividends, as certified to by Messrs. Arthur Anderser & Co., adjusted to give effect to the elimination of special compensation to employees, to be discontinued, and interest on mortgages to be retired, and to the deduction of New York State Franchise and Federal Income taxes, at current rates, have been as follows:

Net Profes per Share \$1.75 2.47 3.15 1927 1928 1929 6 mos. ended June 30, 1929 313,773

Net profits as above have increased approximately 80% from 1927 to 1929 and for the six months ended June 30 last, were at the annual rate of more than \$4.00 per share on the 150,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds from the sale of 17,000 shares of Common Stock, purchased from the Company, are to be used in the retirement of mortgages against the office building in New York, to increase working capital and for other corporate purposes. The balance of the shares included in this offering does not represent new financing by the Company.

A majority of the Common Stock to be presently outstanding is being retained by 20 employees, all of whom are continuously active in the business and who heretofore owned the entire outstanding shares of the Company's stock. The Board of Directors will continue to be composed only of members of the Company's executive staff. DIVIDENDS

It is the intention of the Board of Directors to place the Common Stock on an annual dividend basis of \$2.00 per share, payable quarterly, commencing January 1, 1930.

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F. A. Willard & Co.

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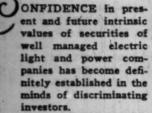
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CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

chicago curb stocks closed firm yesterday with several good gains recorded and losses in the list narrowly confined.

Ludlow led the advance in a rise of four points to 116 and Transformer and General Realty jumped two points each. Southern Union Gas common turned in a good performance, finishing at is, a new all time high quotation, and Temple A and B were active in a narrow range on prediction by the management that the last quarter would be the greatest in the company's history.

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she swears she saw him kill a policeman in a night club raid. yous aviator, but to keep this knowledge from his mother and span been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris; and as Douglas

he is married,
and asks her to explain all the mystery. She refuses, but tells
air, Scotland, to meet her chief. He agrees, but first visits his
cecily's father, Charles Warren, who lives on the fringe of
nd remarks casually that his daughter has taken a job furnishing
ouse. Doug is struck by the coincidence in names.
n only learn that, in return for his freedom, he is being blackservice, as an airplane pilot. He takes off for his first trip,
on board, drugged. can only sear an airplane pilot. He takes on the search as on board, drugged, is on board, drugged, is in the government secret service, though this is not known to oliday at home. Betective-Inspector Rason of Scotland Yard calls, believes Harris' escape from prison was a carefully planned one, ing of smugglers whom he and Warren are pursuing. He has traced up was rescued to a London furniture company. Warren says this becily to Scotland. Rason suspects trouble, and wires the Mortvalge of the Mortvalger of the

this island base. Doug is shown about by another pilot, Lieut, Berevard, to Mortvaig he is permitted to go down to London for a few days and he ke himself free of the gang. He calls on Cecily to explain everything to by Mr. Warren that Cecily has disappeared from Mortvaig. Her maid rether and could shed no light on the disappearance. When Doug sees he remembers that he had seen her at the Mortvaig airdrome and suspects of the gang. With a shock he realizes that he must have carried Cecily and that ghe is being kept a prisoner there by the chief. He decides to tonce, but he does not tell Mr. Warren of his suspicions. the island he asks to see Miss Warren and greatly to his surprise he is ber.

for her escape and manages to land her in England. He is pursued by wever. He flice inland, then heading the plane again toward the sea he hute. His plane is shot down in flames and Doug Harris is presumed to rries to London expecting to see Cecily but is amased to learn that in ans miscarried and that she has again been captured by the gang. taken news of Cecily, Dorling, at Cora's request, meets her at a night club. In dwakes up the next day on a boat at sea. Cecily is also on boarding peculiar about the boat and its passengers. The captain allows Dorling I scaplane carried, by the boat. The fuel gauge registers a full tank, see is not half enough to carry hir to land. He sees a navy destroyer, the sea and requests to be taken shoard. He explains to the commander does not tell him he is Doug Harthy. However, he is recognized by Lieut.

INSTALLMENT XLL

INTUITION. Wreford left him. Dorling waited, expecting each minute to be sum- grade class of Mexican children in a to the presence of the commander, when he was suddenly aware of public school. Miss Morrow confided her plan to her Chicago friends with but in less than a minute, it seemed, they were alongside the Cornelia. while he was watching the boat being lowered that the commander

*Ah, Lord Dorling! Sit down, will you. I want you to wait here until Wednesday night. have finished with the Cornelia.

Very good, sir," said Dorling, whereupon the commander left him.

An hour passed and then another while Dorling wondered uneasily what happening on the Cornelia. He had not noticed the time but guessed the must have waited some three hours before he heard the engine

Miss Morrow, who plans to leave at once for Mexico, was the guest of Miss Lois Healy, daughter of Mr. and Miss Lois Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy of Evanston. The volume waited some three hours before he heard the engine and knew that the destroyer was under way. est immediately Cecily herself appeared in the doorway, being ushered

sn't this perfectly amazing?" she cried, flushed with pleasure and exment. "I knew you would manage it somehow."
"You know this gentleman, Miss Warren?" asked the commander.

"I've known him all my life, since we were both children," she answered



nks," laughed Dorling. "One of the officers here mistook me for Harris you know, the airman-convict.' charming of him?" returned Cecily with complete composure.

nk Doug Harris is one of the bravest men on earth, don't you, commander murmured a doubtful assent as a junior officer appeared col Cecily to the cabin that had been placed at her disposal. Dorling that he was now free to leave the commander's room.

Dorling was idly occupying himself, Wreford was closeted with must admit that this looks like a case of mistaken identity. It looks like it, sir. But if you'll allow me to say so, I'm quite con-

hat I've made no mistake. I saw Doug Harris several times before sent to prison. Besides, sir, he is not the kind of man one would ith some one else."

What do you make, then, of Miss Warren's identification?"

Details were announced yesterday of the belief that my play was first she has it without dedon't know what to make of it, sir. Given that we know for certain for the celebration of the 150th annime's Miss Warren for present purposes," said the commander thought- Pulaski, Polish patriot who died fight- frère told me that it would open in surprising.

"That means—he is Lord Dorling. As far as we are concerned."

Very good, sir, but I thought it my duty to inform you."

Quite right! I shall have to report that you stick to what you said about morial tablet will be unveiled today in newspaper. I looked, and there was

unless I can think out some compromise. Might I make a suggestion, sir?"

that you land them with an armed party. They've got a few Jarecki will speak at a luncheon in the loop-runners, I mean, sir. And they will have their pals on the shore that Miss Warren has been taken off."
they won't. We've put their wireless out of action. I tell you at Soldiers' field on Sunday. Wreford. I'll send you to escort Miss Warren to her father—and I'll pretty clear to Dorling that he's got to go with you. You can take ing includes addresses by Gov. Emplied in a servants. If Dorling tries to slip away from you they'll have to loolar him. When you arrive, get Warren to identify Dorling. If the program for the tablet unveiling includes addresses by Gov. Emplied in a little place named Hamburg.

This Scotch writer was born on Vancouver Island, and as a boy residence of the 6th corps area; Dr. Alexander Szczepanski, Polish consultants waiting for him. Each telegram referred, apparently, to a transaction Judah, chairman of Pulaski ass.

memory of the code told him that each was from the captain of the quicentennial committee, and An. He confesses that he has written the could decode a message at sight, but for these thony Czarnecki, collector of customs. Other plays. "But 'Thunder' is the thony Czarnecki accept the tablet first to win distinction for me. It was the confesses that he highly regarded to the confesses that he highly regarded to the confesses that he highly regarded to the confesses that he confesses that he confesses that he has written and an an arrangement of the confesses that he confesses that he

destroyer is on patrol and is wondering what they are doing up der, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, his thoughts. "If my orders have been obeyed there is nothing the control of the control ard—except Warren's girl. They won't be looking for her there."

Abel Davis, Brig. Gen. John V. Clincaught his interest in his trip hither amissed the matter when Hodgson told him that luncheon was ran his thoughts. er lunch he waited a little longer than was his custom.

Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, Col. John three try-out performances were on, if a telegram should come before I return, have it sent A. Holabird, Col. Howard P. Savage, given), Mr. Millar replied: "First, lady After lunch he waited a little longer than was his custom.

her telegram came from the Cornella that afternoon, nor during nor during the following morning. Even then, Malleron would

was allowed to suffer no interruption. Before returning to Hoover and Gov. Emmerson will be to take little or no pride in keeping to himself that he was in any way puzzled or anxious. to lunch he rang up Lord Dorling's club and inquired for him. ub, he learnt, Lord Dorling had not been heard of for five days. had reached land in that airplane he would most certainly have county board rooms this afternoon.

club." He was sure of it. Nevertheless, Malloran, who could Restaurable to the II. th lightning rapidity in an emergency, invariably checked his deduc- of staff of the U. S. army; Attorney

The had the opportunity.

This: I may scottenial and stouch and the policy were to be a sound and sound and sound and the policy were to be sequicentenial play-writing. But, believe me, I prefer the night he was not back by breakfast time. He does not know that from Poland; Dr. Szczepanski, writing something good to writing something that might be popular with a something sood. We have the next he was alive and well. . . If he were alive and well! But we take it for certain that he is dead . . . Unless a ship happened ing when he crashed into the sea some fifty miles from the . . But we must make sure this afternoon."

Smith College Sophomore

Dr. W.A. Evans Visits Niece, something that might be popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters before these there there are no popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters before these there are the safety near the popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals of the popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals of the popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals of the popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals of the popular without being good. We have the next generation to think of; and I should like to believe that a play of mine would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals of the popular without being good. hold of the note, therefore he would naturally go to the club and tell

Smith College Sophomore

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That J. M. Barrie went out of his would be of benefit to the youngsters in morals, ethics, and deportment."

That J. M. Barrie went out of his would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the wreckage of an air would result in the sea being searched for the Warchampton, Mass. Dr. Evans was at one time health commissioner of at one time health commissioner of Chicago. He now is a professor of Chicago. He now is a professor of Sanitary science at Northwestern University Medical school.

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE GOOD NEWS SOAKS IN

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THIS BELONGS TIME WHEN TO SKEEZIX-ONE KNOWS HOW WE NEED IT NOT TO US. TOO. 1 CAN AND WHATEVER THINK OF SO WE SPEND OF MANY WAYS IT WE MUST WE CAN USE SPEND FOR MONEY. HIS BENEFIT.



Beth Morrow Plans to Teach in Mexico City

Ambassador's Daughter Tells Idea to Friends.

Elisabeth Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is going to Mexico City to teach English to a fifth whom she attended Smith college, at an alumnae dance in Evanston

Miss Morrow, who plans to leave at young women were roommates at Smith, graduating in 1924.

During her residence in Mexico with her father, Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, Miss Morrow has acquired a keen interest in welfare problems. She has studied Spanish and has progressed to the point at which she is willing to take up the task of teaching Mexican children to speak English.

For several years Miss Morrow ter has taught in the Dwight school. City. founded by her father, at Englewood, N. J., the Morrow's home town. It is her plan to teach in the Mexico city public schools until she has ac-Scotch Editor Here quired sufficient experience. Then she hopes to establish a privately endowed school in that city. Her father, awyer and for years a member of J. P. Morgan and Company, has been active in welfare work in New York.

The land of Mexico should hold its hare of romance for Miss Elisabeth. for it was there that her sister was scotland, is in wooed and won by Col. Charles Augus-Chicago on a tus Lindbergh.

Miss Healy also has taken to social sence from his brief leave of abservice, being engaged in that work at Chicago Commons. She and Miss per. He asked for Morrow visited a number of Chicago it in order to ols and social settlements during the latters' stay here.

CHICAGO TODAY WILL RECALL GEN. PULASKI'S SERVICE TO AMERICA

versary of the death of Gen. Casimir the rotunda of the federal building the information. Although I'm the edi-and there will be exercises in public tor, I hadn't seen the paragraph.

con Judah, chairman of Pulaski ses. visit since then to the United States. on behalf of the United States gov. highly regarded in London. The other cond message had been dispatched some two hours later.

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> read in all schools today, and patriotic a garden. As to the fady reporter, we exercises will be conducted in the don't know her in the British Isles. Charles P. Summerall, chief General Carlstrom, Prof. Roman Dy- this: "I'm a Scotsman and should like

Envoy's Daughter The Inquiring Reporter

ELISABETH MORROW.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Amhassador D. W. Morrow's daugh

ter Elisabeth will teach in Mexico

to See His Play by

come here for the

opening of his

play, "Thunder in

shown next Mon-

day night in the

Princess Theater as the first offer-

ing in the season of the new Dra-

matic League of Chicago.

As to writing plays, Mr. Millar said

the Air." to be-

the Dramatic League

Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." your question to "Inquiring Reporter,"
Chicago Tribune. For today's question
Elizabeth M. Carson, 3401 West 66th
place, was awarded \$5.

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Question

Which do you admire the more r Ishbel MacDonald's disregard of it

The Answers. Miss Roselee Field, 185 North Wa ash avenue, custodian -Miss Mac Donald's disregard of precedence But inasmuch as Mrs. Gann has been chosen to be the official hostess for the Vice President, she should be recognized as such—there's othing else to do about it. Mrs. Alice

Roosevelt Longworth's attitude is rude. W. C. Cox, 61 West Wacker drive,

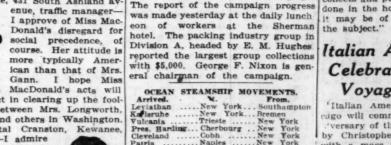
ander Legge, who gave up a \$100,000 a year job to help the farmer with his problems. \$52,000. Two Madonnas by Bottleelli some extent. Were sold together for \$24,000 and two Della Robbia Madonnas were sold for "The child Miss Laura Toth, 3846 North Mozart

street, stenographer—I consider Miss MacDonald's attitude highly creditable to her. Emulating the example of her father, she comes here willing to meet and accept all persons Robins Millar, whose regular duties for what they are, re-



ish rivalry between Mrs. Longworth,
Mrs. Gann, and others in Washington.
Miss Crystal Cranston, Kewanee,
Ill., student—I admire the prime minister's daughter. The person who demands the least attention is the one who receives the most. Miss MacDonald knows she has it without demanding it. For that eague of
"I was ROBINS MILLAR. Miss MacDonald knows said yesterday on his arrival, "A con- reason, Mrs. Longworth's attitude is





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HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Figures May Equal "If divorces in Cook county increase Rival of Movie

"I assume that the trend will

18 years until the divorces equal the marriages," said Thomas O. Wallace Recalls Father's Suicide clerk of the Circuit court, yesterday noon to the Exchange club. The occasion was a luncheon at the Pearson for Son's Gambling.

change in both divorces and mar-BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(49)—A total of riages," he went on, "but that is a \$625,000 was realized at the first day's guess. The men are becoming more and more realized to permitting wives. auction of the art collection of Eduard to obtain separations. In 1927, more

The sale was a sequel to the tragic when he was forced to sell his mag-apartment in order to raise money to complainants are women. And the meet the gambling debts of his son. above percentages on contests indicate Cherubino..... 61 West Wacker drive, Leading European and American art that the women get their decrees with consulting accountant dealers and museum directors were less opposition than formerly. "But when it comes to awarding the Antonio ... —I certainly approve attracted to the sale. Sir Joseph "But when it comes to awarding the Miss MacDonald's dis- Duveen of England paid the highest children, there has been no large regard of precedence. price of the day. He bid in "The change in the trend. To the women I do not consider it at Three Wise Men" by Giovanni di are given the care of the children in

all complimentary to Paolo for \$41,500. He also bought a about 88 per cent of the cases. our Americanism that mural, "The Madonna and Child" by "While on the average there "While on the average there is a any one in Washing-ton's social life should museum, paying \$40,000 for it. minor child for every two divorces, there are no children in two-thirds of put so much importance on it. I admire the sturdy Americanism of Alexpainting by Tiepolo brought a total of Children appear to retard divorce to a high score. But there would seem

> Salvation Army Campaign Goes Faster than in 1928 when their parents are divorced.

Workers in the Salvation Army's \$395,000 home service fund campaign have raised \$64,723 in the first three days of the drive, an increase of \$21.

The report of the campaign progress

"It is certain that the divorce problem is assuming proportions which call for study. In my office, since I have been in charge, more claborate and detailed data has been compiled than the federal government collects and publishes. That has been of the campaign progress done in the hope that sooner or later "It is certain that the divorce

Italian Americans Celebrate Columbus'

Italian American societies of Chiago will commemorate the 437th an-Allegretti, and Prof. Gennaro Albachiara of Crane college. Between 7,000 and 10,000 are expected to attend.

Cook County Divorce "Figaro" Sung, Weddings in 18 Years Acted, Too, with at the ratio of the last four years and marriages decrease at their ratio for the same period, it will only be

Well as Singers.

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO." Opera by Mozart. Sung by the Simon, one of Germany's outstanding than 14 per cent of the divorces filed in the Circuit court were contested; last year only 4.1 per cent made legal protest.

The sale was a sequel to the trade.

Conductor, Willard Bhodes.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

This is a work that the American Opera company does uncommonly well, perhaps better than any of the others, though up to date it has maintained to be something about the stylized setting of the Mozart work, a continuous "The children involved in the third of the divorces keep the couples to-gether for nine or ten years on the average. That is indicated by the average age of the boys and girls parently the combination of setting and music get into the mood of the

done in the hope that sooner or later if may be of service to students of the subject."

sary to tell nearly everything about, nearly every one in the list at the

It would be desirable, for instance, to dwell on the excellent solo sung by Miss McAfee at the beginning of the Voyage Here Today appearance with the company and a hit at the same time; of how this was followed by a lovely duet sung by her and Miss McCord; of Miss Sherman's by Christopher Columbus tomorrow to be a graceful boy and an unbilievwith a mass meeting at Navy pier.

Among the scheduled speakers are

Danleis' mature and authoritative im-Among the Scheduler Scheduler Danleis mature and authoritative interest of the Count; of how Mr. general of Chicago; Prof. W. L. Bul-general of Chicago; Prof. W. L. Bul-Rhodes substituted for Mr. Van Grove lock of the University of Chicago, trof. John Landescu of Northwestern university, Municipal Judge Francis spun out under his baton; of the bits spun out under his baton; of fir of music by the dozen.

So it is best not to make a start. But there need be no hesitation in saying that this masterpiece of an opera-gets a good deal of a masterpiece of a performance. The undying youth of the work is reflected on the stage, and it is real youth and no ma

The Chicago Stadium over on West Madison street became a music hall last night when Marcel Dupré, French organist, played a recital upon the great organ, while down below the console the Paulist-Choristers of Chicago sang under the direction of Father, O'Malley.

Advance information about the organ was to the effect that it was the equivalent in tonal power of 100 brass bands of sixty pieces each. This was believed an exaggeration at the time. It is now believed to be an under-

When M. Dupré brought his hands down in the crashing chords of James H. Rogers' Festival Overture, he released the most blasting blare of sound from the pipes in the roof of the building that these ears ever heard. As a climax of resonance it was a record breaker. Whether it classified as a pleasant experience was another question. One submits that it would be possible to have enough of it before many hours had passed. But M Dupré is a skilled artist of haveboards and accustometrics. keyboards and registrations, forthwith proved with a set of varia-tions by Handel and another work by Bach, and the Paulist Choristers are ringers of much more than com-

American Artists' series opened list night with a joint recital by Beatrice Wheeler, planist, and Lewis Wareham, baritone, at Curtiss hall. The baritone, at Curtiss hall. The purpose of these concerts is described by their title. Generally their items are filled by musicians who for one reason and another have not yet entered upon professional life. Yet occasionally, as in the case of Miss Wheeler, one encounters an artist of unusual talent developed by training. Her performance of the Beethoven Sonata, cous 57, was enough to create distinct house for her future.





4 U. OF ILLINOIS **BOYS CLEARED IN BURGLARY CASE**

Students Ask Hearing for Their Ousted Leaders.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Petitions demanding that University of Illinois authorities either give, ousted student organization officers an opportunity to present their side of the case or reinstate them were being circulated on the Illinois campus by scores of students today

Ten student organization officials were removed from office by the university council of administration as the result of "disgraceful episodes" In connection with class elections held last Friday. Four leaders of the Old Line party were arrested and charged with burglary.

Plaintiff Pays Costs.

Plaintiff Pays Costs.

erans of the 26th division, A. E. F., M. B. Olbrich, 48, member of the unirepresentation of the university board of regents and a leader
representation of the university board of regents and a leader sas City, Mo.; V. L. Kretschmer of R. Edwards and Gen. John H. Sher- in the La Follette political camp, Eligin, Ill.; W. K. Jordan of Oak Park, burne, dedicated today the rebuilt killed himself in his home here by Ill., and William M. Cameron of River village church of Belleau as a memo-Forest, Ill., were cleared in city police rial to their dead comrades, in an impressive ceremony, during which four basement early today. court this afternoon. Judge George pressive ceremony, during which four James dismissed the charge of bur-Americans were conferred the Legion glary for lack of evidence and ordered of Honor. costs, amounting to \$25.60, asod against John Granata of Chihigh officers of the French army, and full recovery. He had been handling costs, amounting to \$25.60, ascago, leader of the Independent party veterans' organizations and inhabit a suit over a Montana sheep ranching and the plaintiff in the case. ENGLISH CHEER

Granata said tonight that he is burne, Edwards, and Gouraud. satisfied the men named were not the gled Banner and Le Marseillaise died of the board of regents where he took ones guilty of breaking into the In- away, across the nearby cemetery, ndent party's headquarters and where 2,000 doughboys are buried, a few hours before his death. He at Gen. Gouraud conferred the Legion one time served as deputy attorney carrying off campaign supplies. of Honor upon the four Americans. general and was executive coursel un-They were Gen. Sherburne, who was der Gov. John J. Blaine. He was a Cleanup Is Expected.

dents removed from office as a rebey will take furmoil now assert that given the rank of commandant, Col. they will take the matter to the state Keville of the 26th division, they will take the matter to the state an officer, and two awards of Chev-legislature if they are not given a an officer, and two awards of Chev-legislature if they are not given a alier, given to Ralph Eastman and hearing by university authorities. Among those ousted were C. F. Ed. Bernard Carter. wards, head of Illinois Union; Thomas A. Watson, senior president; William F. Lewis, junior president, and James JUDGE FREES FIVE, W. Ashby, sophomore president. A wholesale cleanup of student poll- REBUKES FEDERAL

tics is expected. The next meeting of the council of administration will be next Tuesday evening. FORMER KING OF

AFGHANS PASSES UP OLD THRONE zell stopped trial of five Vincenhes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] late the liquor laws, and instructed the jury to return a verdict of not kind of the Afghans, whatever his guilty faults, understands the meaning of the word gratitude. In ecstasy today over the fall of Kabul to his favorite, Nadir who obtain evidence by misrepresenta-

tion and act on information given by Nadir has always been more than convicted bootleggers, rather than loyal to me, but if he thinks his vio-seeking to gain evidence regarding tory entitles him to the throne of Af-the reputation of defendants from ghanistan then let him take it. More the county and city officers as well over, I would be willing to be his minster to Rome-I, his one time master. So far as my own return is concerned Bair, George H. Zeigler, Maurice I would do nothing to prejudice the Boeckman, Thomas Walker, and situation there, and prefer to sacri- Lewis A. Walker, all employes and fice myself to compromising the hap-piness of my people." proprietors of the Walker Hardware company, Vincennes.

Afghans Flee to Persia.

TEHERAN, Persia, Oct. 10.—An inare seeking refuge in Persian territory Mrs. Margaret F. Bertsche, wife of in order to escape the internal war-fare in their own territory, particu-in her home at 5908 Magnolia avenue Nadir Khan's popularity is growing ing a three months' illness. She is and that large numbers of tribesmen survived by her husband, and two and that large numbers of tracesment and two sisters. Funeral for nearly forty years was a ceacher vive.

Bullah has lost the support of his services will be held on Monday at the schools. She died Tuesday at her followers because the royal purse is residence and at St. Ita's church. In-empty. Habi Bullah is the "water boy king." who fied Kabul by plane.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL

To proceed Short narratives Skin or rind of fruit

VERTICAL

23. To push with steady

26. Island belonging to

29. Hits with flat of hand

Kind of tree, with glossy, jagged leaves Hymn of praise

Scothing medicinal preparation

To achieve, as a goal On the summit of

Negative Edge, as of a glass Yielded

3. Fruit seed 4. Behold!

Note of scale

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Prepared

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30-Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N

7-8-Cities Service. NBC system in-cluding KYW [294m-1020k].

7:30-8-Gillette program. NBC system including WCFL [309m-870k].

8-8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k].

8-8:30—Oscar Mayer program. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

8:30-9-Williams Oil-O-Matics. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

8:30-9-Phileo hour. NBC system in-cluding KYW [294m-1020k].

9-9:30-Silver Kink Jubileers. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9:30-10 — Billikin Troopers. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9:30-10—Armour program. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k].

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een suspected of the murder.

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women sprang to their feet clapping,

IN MURDER CASE



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PARIS, Oct. 10 .- Two hundred vet

As the last strains of the Star Span-

DRY SNOOPERS

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Asserting that "it is the duty

of the court to protect citizens as well

as protect society against bootleg-

men charged with conspiracy to vio

The five defendants were John F.

Wife of Barney Bertsche

Dies After an Operation for a visit.

Insect
Combining form from
Greek meaning sound or
voice
Likely
Father
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Rasn

Rasp
Metal spike for holding
meat together
To charm or captivate
In or to the front
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SOLVED

AT BELLEAU WOOD

OLBRICH, REGENT

(Picture on back page.)
[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-

M. B. Olbrich, 48, member of the uni-

hanging. His body was found in the

Mr. Olbrich suffered a nervous break-

down about two months ago, but it

Mr. Olbrich had attended a meeting

an active part in the proceedings only

der Gov. John J. Blaine. He was a delegate to the Republican national

ILLINOIS COURT

Dietz of Moline were held.

Mrs. Elizabeth Part,

come superintendent of the Crane fund for widows and children which

a coroner's jury held. Mr. Mitchell

ad lived in Lake Forest for 40 years.

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James Mitchell, Retired

SWEARS IN 351

law school, and President John D. his hands.

services for the late Justice Cyrus crowd below, saying:

On the day his castle and domain to do with this crime."

were to be sold at auction because of H. P. Hathaway, Railway

Schuetz-Goldfus and his three children were found dead today in his bedroom. Agent, to Be Buried Today

The father had shot himself and his Funeral services for Harry P

children after setting fire to the room. Hathaway, 6303 Kenmore avenue, as-

Goldfus, and her mother and aunt Chesapeake and Ohio railway in Chi-

were overcome by smoke and were cago since 1917, will be held at 11 carried unconscious to a hospital. The a. m. today in a chapel at 6959 North

home near Wheeling. Mrs. Part re. Shearer Inquiry Body

had lived in Lake Forest for 40 years. He retired five years ago, after operating a jewelry business for twenty-five years. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

James Healy, 50 years old, fanitor of a apartment building at 115 West Ontarious street, was fined \$100 in the Chicago avenu court resterday by Judge Phillip J. Finnera on a charge of annoying pupils in the Kinzi school. Ohio and La Salle streets.

Time to Plant Bulbs!

The Japanese wife of Von Schuetz- sistant general passenger agert of the

OF WISCONSIN U.,

HANGS HIMSELF

"THE GOOD MATE SAID: 'NOW MUST WE PRAY, FOR LO! THE VERY STARS ARE BRAVE ADMIRAL, SPEAK; WHAT SHALL I SAY? SAIL ON! AND ON!



GEE - DID I PANIC 'EM WITH THAT ONE !!! I WAS TH' ONLY KID IN CLASS THAT KNEW A PIECE TO SAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY BUT WITH COLUMBUS DAY COMIN' ON SATURDAY I WAS FRAID I WASN'T GOIN' TO GET A CHANCE TO USE IT-JUST SHOWS YUH IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO HAVE A S'PRISE UP YER SLEEVE



FINANCE EXPERTS FIX "DON'TS" FOR BANK OF WORLD **600 STATE CONVICTS**

BADEN BADEN, Germany, Oct. 10. -(P)—The conference on the bank for Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.—(P)—Coninternational settlements, which is to victs serving terms of "ten years to handle German reparations payments life" must serve a minimum of ter under the Young plan, made decided years before they are eligible for pa- Surrenders on \$40,000 progress today by agreeing provision-role, the Supreme court ruled today in ally on several things, which the institution will not do. It was decided that the new bank vill not issue notes nor create credits, but will merely transfer, distribute

and mobilize existing credits. With these "don'ts" clearly established Salesman Kills Employer delegates tonight felt that they had avoided dangers that might have arisen from inflation, the interference of the international bank with private

economics of any country. [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] not to give the bank wide powers LONDON, Oct. 10.—A cheering from the start. They thought that it Yale Drew, American actor, at Read- receiver and distributor of reparaconvention in 1912 and 1916, and made ing today when the coroner's jury, tions and as a stabilizer of exchange. after deliberating two and three-quar- Diametrically opposed to this view Robert M. La Follette for the presiable to determine who murdered Alfred Oliver, elderly tobacconist, in his shop at Reading last June. Mr. Drew had been suspected of the murder.

They were especially enamored of the In the packed courtroom men and reference in the Young plan to stimulation of world trade, hoping that German exports would thereby be fur NEW ATTORNEYS shouting, and waving handkerchiefs when the foreman of the jury read thered.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.-(P)-There the verdict. Outside the court the are 351 new lawyers in Illinois today. police had to fight a way for Mr. Drew Agents Seize Large Still They were sworn in this morning through the milling crowd which by the Supreme court and told how stretched from the town hall far down on Farm Near Naperville

A large beer distributing plant, hidgood lawyers should conduct them- the street. Hysterical women strugselves by Supreme court justices, the gled to get close to Drew, seeking new dean of Northwestern University to hug him and pressing bouquets into near Naperville, was discovered yesterday by prohibition agents working under Assistant Administrator George Black of the Illinois Bar association. When he reached his hotel, Mr. Drew At 2 o'clock this afternoon memorial went to the balcony and addressed the H. Hurlburt. Although only fifteen harrels and 640 bottles of brew were "I want you to know how much I found in the farm buildings, the pres-appreciate this wonderful demonstra-ence of 5,000 empty bottles, a large Bankruptcy Leads German tion-the prayers that have been sent quantity of labels, and complete equipment led Mr. Hurlburt to believe that up for me and the glorious sympathy to Suicide, Murder, Arson up for me and the glorious sympathy ment led Mr. Hurlburt to believe that extended to me. The Lord above, like the spot is used by Chicago bootleg-myself, knows I had nothing whatever gers as an out of the way point to bottle and truck away their beer. Wil-

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HIGH COURT RULING ON PAROLES AFFECTS

who ordered Hargrove Jennings re leased from prison after he had served six years and three months.

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in Duck Hunting Accident

Charles Statter, 3920 Cortland street, president of the Acorn Motor Truck on Oct. 29. enterprise, or the domination of the company, was shot accidentally by The French were especially cautious, Albert Reeves, a salesman for his company, while duck hunting Tuesday or the Mississippi river near Burlington crowd of 4,000 surged around Philip would fully justify its existence as a Ia. He died from the wounds in a hospital in Burlington yesterday.



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Walter Damrosch

A morning musical appreciation course as prescribed and conducted by Walter Damrosch comes weekly to W-G-N at 10 a. m.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Friday, October 11

DAYTIME 9 to 9:30-Digest of the Day's News. 9:30 to 10-Larry Larsen, organist. 10 to 11—Music Appreciation program, 11 to 12—Happy Hank's Morning Musicale. 12 to 12:15-Weather forecast; Wal-

ter Pontius, tenor. 12:15 to 3-World Series. 3 to 5:30 — Teatime Music; Billy Allen Hoff, bluist; Tonecasters; Larry Larsen, organist. 5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING
6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and 6:20 to 6:30-Closing Stock Quota-6:30 to 6:45 - Coon-Sanders Night-

hawks.

6:45 to 7—Fannie May program.

7 to 7:30—Weather Forecast; Bulova correct time.

7:30 to 7:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

7:50 to 8—Radio Floorwalker (cont.).

8 to 8:30—Oscar Mayer program. 8:30 to 9—Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9 to 9:30—Silver King Jubileers. 9:30 to 10—The Billikin program. 10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune. 10:10 to 10:20-Louie's Hungry Five, 10:20 to 10:30-Joey and Chuck.

10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra. 10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Night-hawks.

 11 to 11:20 — Bulova correct time; Dream Ship.
 11:20 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra. 12 to 12:35 — Coon-Sanders Night-hawks; Jack Chapman and his Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

U. S. LINES ASK BIDS FOR 2 BIG PASSENGER SHIPS

New York, Oct. 10,-49-The United States Lines today announced it had invited American shippards to bid on the construction of two passenger and cargo liners which would do "second in size to the Leviathan" and the largest liners ever to be built in this country.

The proposed ships, which are in tended for the North Atlantic trade, will be of slightly less than 30,000 tons and will attain a speed of 22 knots, faster than any American ship except the Leviathan, the announcement said. They will be 705 feet long and will have accommodations for 1,300 passengers.

It was stated that specifications are proceeding with dispatch for aster vessels, larger and faster

Find Skeletons of 48 Men Dead Since 4th Century

BRESCIA, Italy, Oct. 10 .- [U. P.]were found today by excavators worklieved that the bodies of 48 men soldiers killed in battle or of persons who perished in a catastrophe. Some of the skeletons were standing upright. The tombs were 10 feet below the surface.

Charge of Embezzlement

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]— Charged with embezzling \$40,000 from the Long Island National bank of Brooklyn, Francis X. Ongaro, cashier and secretary to the board of directors of the bank, was surrendered to federal authorities today by his attorney. He was arraigned before United States oner Martin C. Epstein and released in \$3,500 bail for a hearing

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In Memoriam CARVER—Grant Carver. In loving memor of our dear dad who passed on one yea ago, Oct. 11, 1928. JACK AND VERNA. LEVIN—Bessie Levin. In fond remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, Bessie, who passed away eleven years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. MOTHER, DAD AND SISTERS. MARTIN-James Martin. In loving memory of our dear father who passed away 16 years ago today, Oct. 11, 1913. HIS CHILDREN,

MURRAY-Patrick J. Murray. In sad remembrance of our darling husband and father who passed away 3 years ago today. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows church. 8:30 a. m.
MARY E. MURRAY AND CHILDREN. MARY E. MURRAY AND CHILDREN.

WEISS—Earl J. Weiss. In sad and loving memory of our drar son and brother who passed away three years ago today. Anniversary solemn high mass at St. Lucy's, church at 7 s. m., Oct. 11, 1929.

Sad and audden was his call, So dearly loved by one and all; His memory is as sweet today As in the hour he passed away.

HEARTHROKEN MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.;

ALM—Albertina Alm. Oct. 10, 1929, widow of the late Rev. Hugo Alm; beloved mother of Hugh Alm. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday, from Bethany Home chapel, 5015 N. Paulina-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BARRY—Amanda Barry, Oct. 10, beloved wife of Thomas W. Barry, fond mother of George, Mrs. Agnes Connelly, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Edna Edwards, Dorothy, and Thomas and fond siater of Mrs. Mary F. Hussey and Mrs. Anna Taylor. Funeral from late residence, 3308 N. Karlov-av., Saturday, Oct. 12, 10:30 a. m., to St. Vilator's Kedvale and Addison. Interment Calvary cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

DERTSCHE—Margaret F. Bertsche, beloved wife of Christian P. Bertsche, sister of James E. Culliton, Mrs. Mary Quinlan, Joseph Kavanaugh, Mrs. Annie Redmond the late Charles, John and Thomas Ravanaugh. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5008 Magnolia-av., to 3t. Ita's church, Interment All Saints.

MASONS, ATTE Must sacrifice my beautiful centery. Address M 419, 200 and 419

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FITZGERALD—Katherine Pi 10, 1929, aged 70 years, of 1 blvd., wife of James Pit mother of Edward F. Pitage Moore, John Fitzgerald, Mrs. mother of Edward F. Pitzgerald, Mr. Moore, John Pitzgerald, Mr. Mr. Brown, George W. Pitzgerald, Mrs. Brown, George W. Pitzgerald Mr. Mary Brown, State of John W. Pitzgerald and Mrs. Mary Brown of Mr. Mary Brown of Mr. Monday, at 9 a. m. of tion church, Interment at fall-

GOLDBERG—Joseph Goldbe of 2952 Lyndale-av, belt Dora, fond father of Her Sylvia Kasper, Mrs. Bose Mrs. Sarah Bitterman, and Funeral Friday at 2 p. 2018 W. Division-st. Int cemetery, Waldheim.

cemetery, Waldheim.

HARSH—Isabel M., Harah, beloved of Mrs. Edith H. Roberts. Servin late residence, 3512 Oak Partest, Ill., Friday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 B terment, Mount Auburn.

HEALY—Caroline Healy, nos Last wife of the late John Healy, middle Mrs. A. G. Stockton, Murist of Healy. Funeral Saturday, S a. s. chapel, 2346 W. Madison, to St. Schurch, thence to St. Joseph's con HOLBROOK—Francis Day Holbrook, 1929, father of Eleanor Holbrook and Francis Wayland Helbrook, residence, 636 Gary-pl. Funeral s Graceland, cemetery chapel Saure p. m. Interment private. RASSEL-Irving S. Rassel, as a brother of Mrs. Ras Semon, its and Mrs. Cyril Newhauser, a Kassel, Funeral Priday, 10:30 a Temple Eethel, Homan and Hammond, Ind. Interment at Chicago. Please omit flowers.

MARTIN-Mary Martin

MILLS-Norman neral services Saturday afterest chapel, Fullerton-av. at Spanisher, ment Elmwood. NOVAK—Hermina Novak, are 88, Co 1929, beloved mother of Ema Via Gertrude Nusbaum, Charles and Wil Funeral notice later.

Gertrude Nusbaum, Charles and WinsFuneral notice later.

PERLMUTTER—Rose Perlmutter, have
wife of Harry, loving mother of Analysis of Harry, loving mother of Analysis, the Company of the Late Island, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m., from chest of Analysis, Committee of Jacob 6, and of Samuel and Sigmund Livingsiss. In neral Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., from the Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., from Eugene, from brother of Frash, Edga and the late James and Reward Possification of Sunday, Oct. 11, at 4 of the Island, Island, Oct. 11, at 4 of the Island, Island, Oct. 11, at 4 of the Island, Island, Oct. 12, Island, Island

SHAMBERG—Joseph Shambert, page 100 to 1929. Funeral from chart. W. Division st. Friday at 12 near terment P. O. O. W. Waldbeim.

Oct. 10. 1929. Proceedings of the Comment P. O. O. W., Waldhalm.

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SMITH—Exra Sylvester Smith, Oct. 18. husband of Ida W. Smith, Oct. 18. husband of Ida W. Smith, Idae Walte and Harrison B. Smith, Services 2 p. m. Saturday as his 2431 Sherman-av., Evansion, Ill. Sherman-av., Evansion, Ill. Sherman Sh

VAN PATTEN—Plisabeth Angels Vien, nee Starr. Oct. 10, 1958, deel loved wife of Emerson J. Van Patterneral natice later. Springers, management of the pers please copy.

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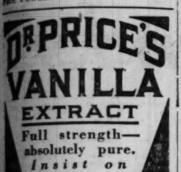
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MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE WRITES ARTICLE ON HOMEMAKING PLANS

New York, Oct. 10 .- (P)-The Cosn politan magazine announced today that Florence Trumbull Coolidge, wife of John Coolidge, has written an article for the January issue under the tentative title of "What Kind of a Wife I Want to Be."

The magazine said that young Mrs Coolidge places her choice of house keeping as a "career" to the example of her mother. Her aim is to live on her husband's income, it is announce

MITCHELL ASKS **MORE MONEY TO** CLEAR DOCKETS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(P)—
Increased appropriations of several hundred thousand dollars have been recommended to the budget bureau by the attorney general's office to relieve convestion in the federal country and gives to the poor he will said before in this connection: The person who will eat immaculately butter.

Nose, nose, jolly red nose, congestion in the federal courts.
Attorney General Mitchell announced today that he has requested appropriations to provide 30 assistant district attorneys and also additional clerks and marshals. He said approx-mately 29 per cent of the cases in federal courts have not been touched

help is necessary. Recommendation also has been made for increased pay for the assistant district attorneys. The attorney general said the present salary averages about \$3,100 and that he hopes to raise the salaries to \$3,300 or \$3,400.

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Natalia Crane Sings Their Praises Today.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

There is more than one dietetic jest in "The Knight of the Burning Pestile," written by Beaumont and Fletcher, and out or on the boards in the year 1613. Of all these jests I like best the one implied in the verse which Merrythought sings. He is a lively chap who "eatest good meat and laughest," and sings at his work. He believes that if he eats the best meat, and drinks the best drink, and is

" Nose, nose, folly red nose,

cloves: And they gave me this jolly red

In this old and jolly play there is diocre cook can be trusted with the n recent years and that additional a good deal about condiments, "beef stuck with rosemary" or, again, seasoned with mustard, and death Catches one or the stuck of the state of the st catches one of the characters with a . In hot count des condiments are al pound of pepper in his hand. It is in-teresting that we find such expres-sions back there as "forsaking of my diet." That is just what some people are doing today—when they come to their senses. And again there is a mention of a diet to cure beaten bones, advised for a fellow who has just had a good beating.

them but rew. In the summer we make some slight use of East Indian curry. It is at this autumnal season that we really give the most attention to "nutmeg and ginger, cinnamon and cloves," as we make our mince meats, our plum puddings and our fruit

of the salad, the ginger of the gin- dian pickles and curry powders, may gerbread, and the nutmeg of the apple contain a dozen or two of condiments. or custard pie.

It is a truism to say that condiments are not foods at all, though
ments are not foods at all, though ments are not foods at all, though they have played such a prominent part in both food and medicine, but are rather food accessories. Salt has in some cases been equal to a medi-

cine. It is also a preservative, as are outdone herself in clever turn of cloves and cinnamon and many other of the spices. Elaborate Uses. Condiments are irritants and worse.

There is little doubt of that and we might go into the question by quoting it has been kept till the day an articom many sources, particularly medical, as to this irritant quality in them. Many a doctor will forbid mustard, It is made of the roughest woods, and and we all know that there are salt free diets. It is for this reason that using condimen's in a simple fashion, the odors of crange peel and orris and that she should not try to use which would betray a sunken garden them elaborately unless we have some to a bee. particular experience or training in "It is hounted by the phosts of tropic

In other words, elaborate mixtures cannot be trusted except in the hands of a cook who is a highly accom-plished blender. However, some com ounds like that of mince meat are

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Curly Endive

"The Spice Mortar."

Little Natalia Crane, in a poem en-

phrase based on what appears great erudition on this subject. She begins

imagination suggests that it has many secret chambers, because of these scents of cardamom and vanilla and

Half the orient asleep without

And the breath of charmed immor tal trysters rising

Cooking Curly Endive
or Chicory.

In the year 1912 I studied cookery
in Paris, taking a private lesson almost every day from a most accomplished chef, and then when I could
I went to a three hour class in a
French cooking school. In getting
out my files covering that experience,
I find that the teacher once said in
reference to preparing a mold of
chicory greens [curly endive greens]
for garnishing a de luxe beefsteak,
Wash thoroughly, then lift
for garnishing a de luxe beefsteak,
The condensation of greens by cook
ing them is worth while for people
who have sensitive digestive systems,
The complete sterilization of the
greens, by cooking, may be defended
convincingly. And the gastronomic
delight of perfectly cooked and seasoned chicory is something that sets
us on our way, as everything that
makes digestion eager does.
Generally we have to prepare the
green part of endive, stem by stem,
using the shears to trim off imperfections. Wash thoroughly, then lift
the greens from water. Then drop

the greens from water. Then drop them into boiling water and blanch for five minutes or ten, if you do not like even a suggestion of their lovely

through them.

Cook them gently in the water that now clings to them and chop and season. Or cook till as soft as butter butter. Add a little cream and nutmeg to finish and also a grate of
white pepper if you like. Instead of
cream use a rice read and read of
water coolers will describe the male clean raw or cooked greens is build-And who gave thee this jolly red ing up a resistance to the bacterial poisons which play have with all poisons which play have with all white poisons which play have with all those mysterious manufactories—

Magellan,

All the nutmens from Mollucon and from Timor, And the citrons of the golden Cel-

They Break Monotony.

People who have had a meager diet, or have lived with a few foods only, have almost always found ways of in pickle making, and some in conserves. The pickle foundation is just a base for the condiments and the finished product is nothing mgre nor less than a condiment, as are certain and pepper of the potato or squash or meat, the salt and pepper and vinegar of the salad, the ginger of the salad, the ginger of the salad. The salad the ginger of the salad the plant to season these variously. The dietetic culture of the latter has been slightly known, while the English military men as well as the fleets of Holinger close to cover various inland villages close to our tracks, picking up

> fully developed by high grade cook- upon an extensive scale by any railing, and we get more natural flavors than we get with spices by using such flavors as those of onion, celery, cartification." mortar of great fragrance" outdating the Spanish conquest of Peru and that it has been kept till the day an arrot, tomato, sweet peppers, horse radish, and lemon. The food acids that ish, and lemon. The food acids that nature makes are safe condiments, although some, like lemon juice, are strong until diluted.
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> Two robbers secaped with \$900 resterday after forcing Sol Strefel and Sam Weisa owners of the Leader department store. 209 154th street, Harvey, to open the safe in the office of the store.

North Western Road Opens Bus

and wholesome bitterness. Then pour trackage. The buses, said by officials into a colander and run cold water of the road to be the last word in and press through a sieve. If they they will follow the right of way of are then wet stir them rapidly for a has maintained traffic relations with

water coolers, will depart daily from the road's new bus depot at 163 North Clark street, one leaving at 8:30 a. m. the new service will be operated unde the name of the Interstate Transi associated spices in the Lines, the bus system is owned and controlled by the North Western.

Plan Coast Extension.

Tentative plans are under way, one of the road's officials asserted, to extend the new service to the Pacific coast. It is reported that before long a passenger may board a railroad-owned bus in New York city and travel by such buses all the way

the Pacific coast.
"At first thought it might be as sumed that we are competing against ourselves by thus paralleling our own

land have spread the East Indian passengers who may desire to travel spice culture over the whole earth. all of their journey by bus or who spice culture over the whole earth.

Some of these condiments are "a smiler with a knife under his cloak," while every good food has a flavor of its own which can often be wonder-

ROB STORE IN HARVEY

CRANBERRY SAUCE EASY AS

0000 4 CUPS OF BERRIES DO 2 CUPS OF SUGAR Z CUPS OF WATER

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one pound Eatmor Cranberries will
make 24 pounds of cranberry sauce. Try this quick easy method-

10-Minute Cranberry South 4 cups (1 pound or quart) cranberries, 2 cups water, 1½ to 2 cups ugar. Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all

nd today for booklet—"Testy Ways

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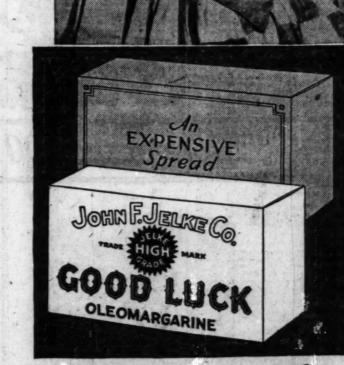
your grandmother enjoyed in Baker's Cocoa

ment and flavor.

modern dietitians.

cents more buys the Best—why give

YOUR children less than Baker Quality?



Many prominent men and men have tried in vain to answer this puzzling question. Your family, too, are certain to fail.



When Does a Spring Chicken Become a Hen?

Well Bred Ones Make Debut at 15 Months. ing the Pure Milk association, n

BY PAUL POTTER.

That is the present problem of edu-cators in the school of poultry pro-duction and marketing. Modern meth-ods of feeding and breeding tend toward more rapid maturity throughout the domestic animal kingdom. Today, the poultry industry is trying to key up its curriculum for young chickens to compete with a steadily increasing demand for baby beef, 250-pound porkers, and choice well-fed lambs.

A reserve fund is planned to insure milk producers of their income in case they suddenly lose their market outlet because of disease outcroppings. Additional means of protecting the farmers' local market were discussed. Hand in hand with the educational program on milk consumption, associa-

So far as the poultry marketing aushall graduate into the laying or stew-suburbs, W. C. McQueen of Elging class at the end of fifteen months. Either a farmer must hurry his feeding program to make spring fryers, or consign the held-over birds to the laying pens to earn their bread and but trade could build the necssary refrig-

Why Prices Are Lower.

reasing dangers to profit realization or for canning rom disease that sets in older flocks is hurrying the general practice of pushing young poultry right along to

rop of poultry-is moving along more riskly and in larger volume than in previous seasons. For this reason, here is an opportunity this fall for

that farmers have learned that poultry must be marketed when it is young and soft fieshed, and at that particular season of the year when practically every bird is of prime quality," says Mr. Jones. "During the last year, in particular, they have learned that keeping chickens on the farm until they become old and tough is not a paying proposition."

America, returning to England yesterday. "British manufacturers," he said, "must adapt British products to what South America a requires."

The criticism of South America, declared Lord D'Abernon, is that English made goods lasted too long and were too dear. "You give us not what we like but what you think we ought to like," the South Americans said, declared Lord D'Abernon.

onstant care and a balanced diet.

I have on several points of importance. chickens are kept on just average NEW YORK'S FUEL market dependent on general farm conditions to an increasing extent. Although no radical downward move-

nt in poultry prices has been no believe that the abundance of broil-and fryers, and young, soft-meated sting chickens will make this choice of all the family available.

There is a decided increase in movements of dressed as well as live poultry into Chicago by truck. Ambitious trucksters, starting as far away as western Iowa, start in along the highways buying up the surplus from farm flocks until they have a full load for the metropolitan produce markets. A

ltry, shipped for years in and a half for overtime, a slatted and provided with

DAIRYMEN IN MOVE TO IMPROVE MILK SUPPLY OF CHICAGO

Although no final action was take toward deducting 1 cent per hundred When does a spring chicken cease pounds of milk from the farmer's to be a chicken, and when should it monthly checks to cover this and other graudate into the stewing hen class? proposed activities, association officials anticipated that the 18,000 member later meeting.

program on milk consumption, associa-tion officials propose a campaign of thorities are concerned, they are ex-educational advertising to increase the pecting that every well-bred chicken consumption of milk in Chicago and

erating equipment.

Some ploneering in the supplying of whole chickens in cans is being done, According to Harrison F. Jones, but this new development is still in its veteran secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, farmers are beginning to realize the value of this program. And the inverse in a profit realization of the certifying of chicken meat, whether for the dressed market of the certifying of the certification.

SELLING IN SOUTH AMERICAN FIELD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Oct. 11.—Strong criticism mers to get the kind of poultry of British manufacturers' methods and want at prices lower than for-"The primary reason for this season's brisk movement is the fact that farmers have learned that poul-

clared Lord D'Abernon.

The prospects in South America are good, broadly speaking, said Lord A contributing factor in the situa-tion this fall is the likelihood of high priced grains for winter feeding of all farm animals. Poultry to become either fat or to lay well must have with Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil

AND GAS DRIVERS NOW ON STRIKE

roasting chickens will make this choice food of all the family available at prices ranging from five to ten cents settled, a walkout by another branch settled, a walkout by another branch of the same union today spread of the metropolitan district and through the metropolitan district and

olitan produce markets. A spectors under city adminof inspectors under city admin-tion is being kept busy checking the admissibility of this poultry.

Dressed Before Shipping.

Sales corporation, the Unity of Com-pany, and various other companies, have walked out to enforce demands for a substantial wage increase, recog-nition of the eight hour day, and time

> Germany Asks Russia and China to Free Prisoners

plants and poultry stations are plants and poultry stations are ling a network through the Mispip river valley, and the poultry killed and dressed before ship-to China and vice versa, today sent notes to China and Russia urging the liberation, by exchange, of prisoners and in sweeping change in poultry tion, by exchange, of prisoners and in ing has come faster than the terned persons.



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Ask your grocer for a can of Libby's California Peaches. Open them, and see for yourself their firm, golden beauty. Taste them, and experience for yourself their luscious, ripe peach flavor.

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inticing New China and Linen or the Hostess

elties Make It Fun to Entertain.

BY SALLY LUNN.

time to take stock o for entertaining before to take advantage of the of table appurtenance do not change as rapidly ically as in clothes, there ticing novelties now or hostess looking for that effective to distinguish her

andom eye shopping trip I of some of the new linens ed in a floral pattern of ity was white organdy emwith a modern design of ani nd with crisp round finger bowl

Cocktail Napkins.

napkins of white voile an with tiny animal patterns in ns and yellows come attrac-ne up in round boxes and make lovely gifts. Modern d silver gray ware are banded

they have a round ridge to cer, and are lavender,

ets of fairly large cloth in green, yellow, or blue ansies with hand painted tly sewed down so that the

plete service sets of china ch pottery ware with ic centers and stripes of and benna giving a plaid effect enventional, with centers in pale and gray patterned like Lalique ne English ware with figure decorations appealed

ng eye was also caught plate pads in pastel col-oilcloth in sets of three, in frosted and clear glass tumblers, and some cuntiny flower pots with crepe

on Deserts Politics

for Brazil Conferences d, Va., Oct. 10.-(A)-Bishop

rated Milk.

as Libby's

A POEM IN SILVER AND BLACK



Striking and novel are the glittering silver table appointments shown here. The vase and the plates are of blown silver glass, the goblets of black glass, the after dinner coffee cups of Wedgwood silver luster, and the four corner holders and flowers of shiny metal.

Rename Berlin Street in

Honor of Dr. Stresemann

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- [U.P.] -The

liveliest center of Berlin, in which

mann, German foreign minister.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food pages. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

sets consisting of cups and are serving sandwiches or salad are party come in sets of four, and there will be a great aid in making candy. Butter the tins used for the ice cubes and pour your fudge into them. The candy will harden almost immediately, and there will be a great aid in making candy. leaf shape, or with one and there will be no cutting to do. Miss A. R., Chicago.

When taking food in dishes to a church supper or a bake sale, place a piece of adhesive plaster with your name on it on the bottom of each dish. This will insure safety and less trouble in looking up dishes.
Mrs. M. E. S., Niles, Mich.

save bits of colored embroidery floss and work the center front button of baby daughter's bloomers to match the color of her dress, and she can easily put them on without asking which side is which. which side is which. F. H. H., Geneseo, Ill.

Instead of pouring from the open box when filling the bird seed cups, I some French dinner ware cally modern to clash with ional, with centers in pale variably spilled the other way. Miss A. R., Chicago.

> In gathering bittersweet at this time of year, if you get it in the bud or berry and let it open indoors it makes a prettier winter bouquet than if you wait for it to open out of doors Mrs. M. J., Germantown, Ky.

> Before beginning to clean articles in naphtha, rub a little vinegar into the hands, as you would a hand lotion, and you will find that the naph-tha does not irritate the hands so MRS. J. I. M., Oak Park.

Most silk hose are too long in the on Jr. of the Methodist leg for short women. I have found church, South, will take no a good remedy for this, and also to art in the Virginia political save hose from runs. Before wearing but will sail for Brazil on new ones I stitch on the sewing man tomorrow afternoon, to pre-three Brazilian conferences inch. He will return to the that on Dec. 3. Chine two or three narrow tucks at the top of the hose, stretching the tuck as I stitch. If a run starts, the tucks stop it. Mrs. C. A. S., Winchester, Ill.

OUTLINES PLANS TO TRAIN MILITIA WITH REGULARS

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander f the sixth corps area, yesterday was he guest of the state convention of he National Guard Association of Illiols, which was held at the Hotel La

Gen. Parker discussed the develop-ment of closer relations between the civilian soldiery and the permanent military establishment, and outlined plans for drawing together the three components of the army—the regular army, national guard and organized reserves—into a single unit for instruction. He said his plan would ass froming a homogeneous army as a re-sult of the personal contacts.

Five hundred officers of the national guard attended the convention, which

nded last night with a dinner after a

one day session.

Other speakers included Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, and Col. D. S.

Dr. Heitman Elected to

Christian Science Board Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—(P)—The board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Christian Science mother church, announced today that Charles E. Heitman of Boston municipal authorities decided tonight had been elected a member of the to rename Koeniggraetzer strasse, the board to succeed James A. Neal of Brookline, resigned. Mr. Heitman has held several positions with the Christhere are two railway stations, in tian Science Publishing society, includhonor of the late Dr. Gustav Strese- ing business manager and Monitor editorial board member.



So Helpless So Dependent on You

When you give your boys and girls whole wheat, you are doing what doctors everywhere recommend. Whole wheat supplies the vital body-building elements children need. Make sure that they get whole wheat in its most wholesome form. Give them Ralston.



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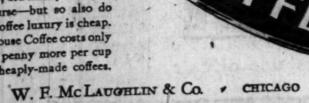
Like Wine, Coffee to be Mellow and Smooth must be Aged

IT in't always the cook. Sometimes it's the coffee that is to blame for an aftertaste of bitterness.

McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee is the coffee that is "aged" before roasted. It takes time and money. Millions of pounds must be stored. The raw, green coffee crops must betested and selected like prize vintages. Then the coffee is stored in ageing rooms until it has turned a golden yellow with age. It may take a year before it is fully mellow and ripe -but when it is finally roasted, all the harshness is gone . . . Nothing but smooth, deep coffee flavor and aroma.

This extra money and patience is worth while. It is pretty hard to get a user of McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee to try anything else very long.

Nearly every wealthy, old family that you know selects it, of course—but so also do millions of others. For coffee luxury is cheap. McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee costs only about one-tenth of one penny more per cup than the best of the cheaply-made coffees.





HUBBY - WIFE IS SHOPPING IN LOBLAW'S OFFICER - YOU'RE EXCUSED AS IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG IN LOBLAW'S The man of the house says: "Until I got the Loblaw habit, I dreaded the week-end shopping. fashioned way of asking and waiting seemed such a terrific waste of time. Now it is different, for by helping ourselves at Loblaw's, we not only get better foods at lower prices, but we also save a great deal of time."

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"Best Foods" FEATURING THIS WEEK Gold Medal Salad Dressing 14-0t. 19c Relish Spread or Thousand Island Dressing IN COMB - EACH 27¢ 8-Oz. 21c NUCOA

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1115 CENTRAL AVENUE
ELA DUEY
ELA DUEY HARVEY
117 E. 184TH STREET
DOWNERS GROVE
5128 MAIN STREET
MELROSE PARK

MELROSE PARK
116 BROADWAY
AURORA
61 BROADWAY
GLEN ELLYN
430 MAIN STREET
NORWOOD PARK
NORTHWEST HIGH WAY
MAGARA STREET



Columbus Honored Tomorrow; Tell Child of Heroes

We were looking at some Mado the early Italian masters.

Aren't they beautiful?" I said. Yes, they are," my young compan on answered, "but I wonder why ome one doesn't paint a different kind of madonna. I'd like a Christ Child with his mother that looked more like

the people we're used to seeing every day, dressed the way they dress." Evidently—though it wasn't said—the little Christ and Mary seemed intimate, familiar figures to him—and yet he could not find in drawings or in paintings this every-day Christ Child. and Mother that he visualized.

It made me think of the great figures of history, unfamiliar as books and pictures make them. For in-stance, I wonder if every child in this land of ours has only a remote feeling about the man whose achievement is celebrated tomorrow. To make his to show that men and deeds live and to show that men and deeds live and are celebrated only because of qualities that stand out against the lesser qualities of lesser mortals and lesser events—that is some thing that we can do for our children when days like Columbus day, the Fourth of July, Columbus day, the Fourth of July, Lincoln's birthday, and similar holi-

Tell your child, when these days come around, something of the men and events that they celebrate and the recital may have a deep, though not visible, effect on him. Lincoln, after his Gettysburg address, came away oppressed with a feeling of his inability to say to that audience what was in his heart. He did not know that out of the fulness of his feeling he had written a classic. Columbus, obsessed with the idea that the world was round and that the passage to operated with the idea that the work was round and that the passage to India lay westward, was scoffed at, sneered at, laughed at, betrayed, and unbelieved in. Seven years he went from country to country trying to get funds to finance his voyage persisently, with faith in his belief, dogge ently, with faith in his belief, doggedly. And when Queen Isabella of Spain
had at last been persuaded and had
pawned her jewels to get the necesary money, his troubles were not over.
Only his dauntless courage and faith
kept him from being thrown overboard
by his terrified crew when after weeks
and weeks of sailing no land appeared.
Perhaps this picture will have more
reality to your child than the prettier
and more familiar one of Columbus
landing on a yerdant shore in a most
beautifully decorative costume, perfectly groomed and with an equally romantic looking crew.

mantic looking crew.

The remote deeds of our heroes are living actualities with inspiring mainsprings of action. Try to get some of this over to your child.

New President of U. of C.

to Speak at Luncheon Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the istees of the American Library as-ciation, will preside at a luncheon ting of Chicago men today at the include David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily of Washing-D. C.; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, ident of the University of Chicago, and Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library association.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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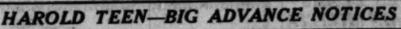
puarrelsome children in it live next door to us. To our great relief they moved out, but another large family

usually well mannered children and when our Bobby came home from his first play time at their house he said, "Why, mother, there isn't a single fight in that whole fam'bly." G. T.

I had my small niece downtown with me. After we had shopped quite a bit she lagged behind and seemed uninterested. I asked what was the matter, and she said she was tired.

The will regretfully:

We will me but a bar of soap?

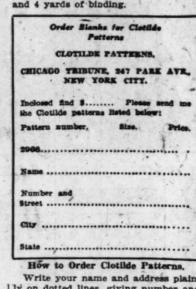




PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. Here is the new coat frock that buttons down the front with circular fullness that dips its hem at the center front. The narrow belt shows the fashionable raised waistline. Inset pockets at each side of the front with the diagonal line, are accented by button trim. The most interesting detail is the lingerie note in the deep turn over collar and turn back cuffs or organdy, while the frock is made of navy blue silk crêpe.

The pattern, 2,566, comes in size 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3% yards of 39 inch material with % yard of 39 inch contrasting and 4 yards of binding.



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The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No

with my busky twelve year old son ian sovereigns to the pope since the with my husky twelve year old son (who looked to be seventeen or more) with me as my only company. We had tire trouble and a woman doesn't drawn up, but is shrouded in secrecy. like to change tires. But we got no volunteer help from passersby because they all thought my young son was big enough to render all the help neces-

I found I was getting nowhere, so I old the sen to take a run out into the woods adjacent the road and hide. a lone woman and stop and help. A geometry or solid geometry which are a lone woman and stop and help. A man did. Then when the job was nicely done he proposed that he follow along behind to see that no other trouble came. My embarrassing moment, of course, came when I had to call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at disposing the call my son out of the woods. I be the least bit distressed at dispos

rainy day. Upon opening my umbrella what should come tumbling down on me but a bar of soap?

To be sure, you must be. We will to right up and cuddle down on one of those big, soft chairs in the restoom.

O," she protested, "I al'ays rests closet, which accounts for the soap having fallen into the umbrella and out on me right on Boul Mich.

We "rested" there.

M. T.



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-A new meaning is given to rangement. the old phrase of "costly napery for the nape of the neck which are provided by the new millinery. If the back of a single throat is left to the this season. We mean all the covers Official Visit to Vatican? inclement elements it will surely not VATICAN CITY, Oct. 10,-(A)-Spebe the fault of the great Paris modistes, for no professional roofer could do the job much better. This extension at the back and at the sides cial importance was today attached in diplomatic circles to a conversation between Cardinal Gasparri, papal secre-

Out of the Woods.

I was motoring through from Arkanus to Illinois, driving the car myself,
with my busky twelve year old our line and accordance of the car myself. proof of this taste in a hat of gray soleil bordered with plum colored vel vet to match the accompanying frock. Plum? Yes. For again fashion is dividing the plum with her devotees This tone, cherished all summer by the vanguard of fashion, is being employed today for all manner of costumes, both daytime and evening.

Nothing could be loveller than this tone in velvet, and today's ensemble is dedicated to proving the fact. It consists of a skirt of the plain plum colored velvet with circular fullness and added length at one side topped

by a coat of the same material dotter and bordered in gray. The tuck-ir ment, of course, came when I had to call my son out of the woods. I wished the hard road might have opened up and swallowed me for a while.

The whole is the least bit distressed at disposing tinues to be of outstanding interest. Many of these longer jackets are betted so high as to look just on the around among the theorems and who way to the Empire mode, and frewoods betted to high as to look just on the around among the theorems and who way to the Empire mode, and frewoods betted to high as to look just on the around among the theorems and who way to the Empire mode, and frewoods be the least bit distressed at disposing tinues to be of outstanding interest.

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Some people have to deal with something more than the normal perspiration that is occurring in the body all making you eleven pounds overweight.

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tor or go visit him, one goes dragging tain full growth by age 20. on in a welter of unpleasant symptoms, whereas sound medical attention, a change of diet, more rest, out of door exercise and cold morning showers to tone up the skin would showers to tone up the skin would they can be of no permanent value unhealthy condition is

not to be neglected. There are astringent powders, pastes and liquids that effect a temporary relief. It takes will you cure the condition. some experimentation, however, to for use on your particular skin and which is most effective without irritation. Certain preparations—excel-lent for another individual—may be too strongly acid for your skin/be-

cause you are under par. A simple hint, not commonly famillar, is that of removing the hair under the arms to diminish the odor of perspiration. It is not wise to use any astringent until twenty-four hours after the hair is removed.

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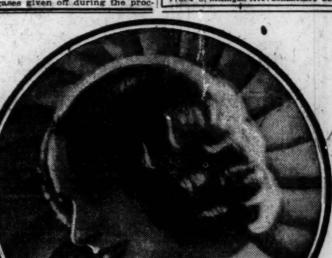
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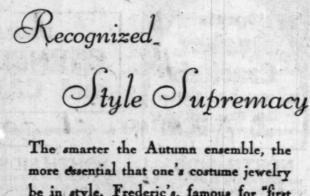


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Cardinal Mundelein was consecrated titular bishop of Loryma and auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn in 1909. He was made archbishop of Chicago in 1915 and his creation as cardinal came in 1925. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michale Fitzsimmons, vicar general emeri-us, will be the celebrant at the anniversary high mass and the Rev. Timothy O'Shea will preach the jubilee sermen. The Very Rev. Msgr. D. J. Henry Clews will return from Europe on the Bremen next Saturday.

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and today in announcing the attendance figures.

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over, accompanied by her secretary,
s Mary Randolph, attended the hast concert of the autumn festival of the Elizabeth Coolidge Foundation, in the chamber music hall in the library the chamber music half in the library of congress, given last evening by players from the Philadelphia orches-tra, and conducted by Leopold Stokow-ski. Frank Bibb and Lewis Richards played two harpsichords and Lynn-wood Farnum was at the pipe organ.

The concert yesterday morning in the same series, was given by the Jacques Gordon string quartet of Chicago and was one of the outstanding programs of the series. Mr. Gordon played the violin part of the Bach sonata for violin and piano, while Harold Bauer was at the piano. Mrs. Gordon was with Mr. Gordon. This is the first series since the hall was built by Mrs. Coolidge, which she has not attended. She still is in Europe where she spent the summer. The nere she spent the summer. The ordon quartet made a very distinct pression on the Washington au-

engagement of her daughter Elizabeth, to Smith Wildman Brookhart, Jr., son of the senator from Iowa. Miss Wal-ler and Mr. Brookhart are students at the George Washington university, the former taking a course in liberal arts and the latter working for a degree in law: The wedding will take place

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MRS. HOWARD F. HICKE.

Mrs. John M. Collins of 6901 Labewood avenue announces the marrage of her daughter, Josephine Alice, to Howard F. Hickie. The former The executive committee of the Contral council for nursing education is to hold its first fall luncheon at the Chicago Woman's club, also on Monday. Mrs. Asdrew MacLeish is chairman of the council, and other women working with her include Mrs. John W. O'Leary, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. Perkius Bass, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, and with her parents, and Granville Jr. has returned to his studies at Dartman of an exhibition of modern french, paintings at the Chester mouth.

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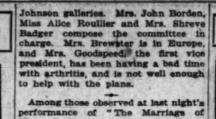
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull Ewing of Lake Forest and their daughters, Katherine and Helen, are to sail on Oct. 19 for the orient. They will be gone for a year's traveling, spending the fall and winter in oriental countries, with Christmas in Singapore, and next summer in Europe and the Brit-

Miss Rue Winterbotham, daughter of the John H. Winterbothams of 40 East Huron street, has joined the ranks of the art students. She and her mother are now in Europe, having een in New Hampshire for the sum bothams' other daughter, Mrs. Shreve Badge, is just back from the east.

Miss Caroline Kirkland is coming in own next week from her Lake Fores house and will reopen her apartment at 25 East Walton place. She will keep the Lake Forest place open for week-ends for a while.

McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr.

Guests at the Billy Mitchell Blairs'

supper dance at the Petrushka club dian Hill is to meet tomorrow after-last night included the John Elliott noon at Martindale farm, the Martin

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[Bloom Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rategan ner, and she will stay on in Paris to and are residing at 7 South Mayfield study painting after her mother's reavenue. Mrs. Rategan is the former turn in the near future. The Winter-Miss Helen Russow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russow of 6643

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notice that when an individual a surfers some sort of physical lection meets with a love disappoint at, the tendency is to blame the lection and grow unduly morose

A young man who came back from war minus an arm is the latest exponent of what I mean. The girl, to be exact, an age of fleeting emotions, surely. Pressure, in her case, was brought by her mother and an aunt. But the disparity in age and the girl's particular youth were the factors, not the man's missing arm. He, however, is convinced that it is his physical brandicap that marred the romance. ap that marred the romance.

I have had other sufferers report in the same way, from the girl who biamed her lameness on her blighted romance to the man born a cripple. While it may sound ankind to at-ck one who already feels he or she as been discriminated against by an unkind physical fate, still it must be some state of egotism to presume that one's character, one's habits, one's power to attract and hold cannot be rision that prescribes against one seeing in men and women without physical disability quite as harowing de-tails in their romance? Certainly Fate is no respecter of form and figure when it comes to dealing out heart-ent of anguish over blasted hopes.

These blows that are dealt us have reason beyond our simple under-tanding. Perhaps they are to build p character, perhaps to correct a wacter fault, perhaps to chasten nyway, the power that rules the ial target of the person with a al deformity; as is seen by the

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Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana dry leader, who is suffering from tumor. (Story on page 8.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] BOAT FROM WHICH WAUKEGAN FISHERMEN, WERE RESCUED NEAR KENOSHA. The Uncle Sam, which was disabled in the storm and whose crew of four was exhausted when coast guard crew from Kenosha discovered boat off Zion and towed it to



BOATS WRECKED AND APARTMENTS FLOODED AS HIGH WAVES BATTER LAKE MICHIGAN'S SHORE Waves dashing over the new breakwater along the north shore at Glenlake avenue. Coast guardsmen were kept busy all day salvaging sail and motor boats, and many buildings along the lake shore reported flooded basements. (Story on page 1)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] CHICAGO CHINESE CELEBRATE 18TH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE. Parade in which Chinese Boy and Girl Scouts and other organizations marched passing

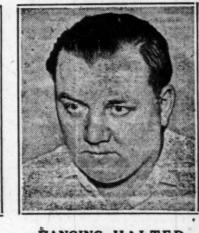
south on Wentworth avenue through Chinatown.



HANGS SELF IN HOME. Michael B. Olbrich, University of Wisconsin regent, a suicide. (Story on page 36.)



SEIZED UPON RETURN. James Genna, gang leader, arrested when he comes back from Italy. (Story on page 4.)



HANGING HALTED. William Hauke, war veteran, granted insanity trial. in Cook county. (Story on page 3.)

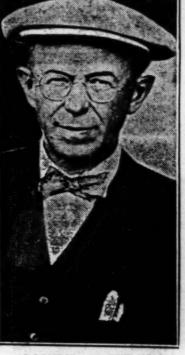


FEMINIST LEADER DIVORCES NEW YORK LAWYER. Mrs. Dudley Field Malone (Adoris Stevens) her husband, against whom she obtained Paris decree. (Story on page 6.)

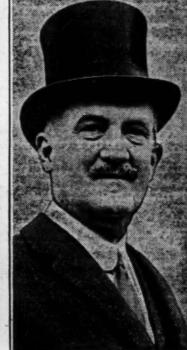


CHINESE SOLDIERS WHO ARE HOLDING THE FRONTIER AGAINST RUSSIAN ATTACKS ON THE ALERT. Chinese officer using a periscope for the purpose of selecting targets for artillery fire in case of a Russian attack. Desultory fighting continues along the border and serious warfare may break out at any time.

(Story on page 10.)



GIVEN 15 YEARS. Charles D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker, sentenced for \$500,000 fraud. (Story on page 1.)



NAMED AMBASSADOR. Irwin Bruce Laughlin, Pittsburgh, picked as envoy to Spain.



GIANT BRITISH DIRIGIBLE IN ITS HANGAS This picture gives an idea of the tremendous size of R-101, which is ready to make its first flight.



LAUNDRY CHIMNEY PROVIDES PLENTY OF BUSINESS FOR CONCERN. Smoke pouring from the stack on the plant of the Edgewater Laundry company at 5541 Broadway between 12:01 and 12:10 p. m. yesterday and soiling linen of persons in neigh-



DINING ROOM OF RECENTLY COMPLETED \$10,000,000 BRITISH DIRIGIBLE. Commodious apartment in which passengers of big balloon will eat their meals. The dirigible, known as the R-101, was recently tested by experts in its hangar at Cardington.